

# CORONATION ISSUE: "GOD SAVE THE KING"

BRITAIN I see in her old age—but young and still daring to believe in her power of endurance—with strength still equal to the time.—Emerson.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS  
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

VOLUME 16, No. 4

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5¢

LET ALL CITIZENS join in the Coronation service and program at the Arena, Wednesday, May 12, commencing at 2 p.m.—His Worship the Mayor.



THEIR GRACIOUS MAJESTIES KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH

## THE NEW KING

Now, 11 years old, the new King was born at Sandringham, and there could be little surer at that time that he could one day become king, yet his early days reflect the training that was to fit him for the eventuality that arose. From earliest childhood George VI. has been trained to walk in the way of Kings, to think and act with a sense of immense responsibility, and to prepare himself for

future a king, he had to learn early the lessons of fortitude, patience and devotion to duty. And these lessons, well instilled in childhood, were intensified when, after tuition by tutors and physical training under the severe instruction of an army sergeant, he was enrolled at Osborne. This was when he was 13 years old. Osborne was a school never noted for pampering its pupils, royal though they might be. A stern and hardy education was the rule, and no exception was made for the sons of monarchs. Here the King studied, and played, rough and courage-proving games, on equal terms with his school-mates, and during the holidays busied himself with a schedule that gave little less respite than the hours at school. Private lessons, hunting, football and cricket games with the boys of village teams, these kept him occupied. While at Osborne the King was known as a rather shy and reserved boy but nevertheless, extremely popular.

succession, no matter how remote that event might once have seemed. But now the possibility that inspired such intensive training has become a reality and a brief examination of the background of His Majesty makes quite clear that he possesses, like his royal father, every quality essential to successful rule.

From earliest childhood the King's education was a complete and rigorous one. There was no pampering of a princeling, his studies and exercise were the subject of careful training and supervision. As a prince, and possibly in the

future, he became an undergraduate, at the age of 21, at Cambridge. His studious and analytical mind found an immediate and absorbing interest in Political Science and Economics. He concentrated on these subjects and has never lost interest in them, owing to-day a constantly expanding library of volumes dealing solely with these matters. Politically, he always appeared to be particularly free-thinking, attending the meetings of all political parties and studying their programmes with intense application, but rarely committing much comment.

Perhaps the event that most endeared the then Duke of York to the people of the Empire, and particularly to the people of Great Britain, was his romantic courtship of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and their popular wedding which followed in 1923. The bride possessed all those attributes which would lend dignity, poise and grace to her life as the wife of royalty and as the home-maker and mother of a happy family. Lady Elizabeth, youngest of the ten children of the Earl of Strathmore, was reared in the halls of Glamis Castle, rich in legend and historic story. She was known as a charming girl, with unassuming manner, qualities which her daughters have inherited. Born to a life of assured security, Lady Bowes-Lyon faced reality when, during the war, Glamis Castle was converted into a hospital. In those days of wounds and suffering, she saw the courage, the hope and despair, the sadness and the patience of people who suffered deeply. She learned in those days valuable lessons of understanding and sympathy.

After the wedding, the royal bride and groom made their home at White Lodge, Richmond Park, Surrey. There, however, was not the idyllic life of wealth and idleness. At all times one or the other, or both, was in constant demand for occasions of all kinds. Hospitals, bazaars, welfare work, and various public functions called for their attendance and service, always willingly and cheerfully bestowed. During this time, too, His Majesty conquered a slight speech impediment and, overcoming a natural diffidence and reserve, became an accomplished speaker. During the years after marriage the King and Queen, as Duke and Duchess of York, travelled extensively, being acclaimed wherever they went—visiting the Balkans, sailing on the Renown to East Africa, touring in Australia. The King also engaged actively in his favorite sports and gave much of his time to boys' work, taking a personal part in the conducting of boys' camps, where he was always a welcome and popular figure.

Into the lives of the King and Queen came their greatest happiness when, on April 21, 1926, their first daughter, Elizabeth, was born, and later, on August 21, at the birth of their second child, Margaret Rose. But the royal parents have received the admiration and approval of the nation for their sincere devotion to their children and their home life. Both King George VI. and his Queen have been called from the calm security of a personal life to the tremendous responsibility of reigning sovereigns. Both have proved their fitness to wear the Crown of Empire and there is no doubt in the minds of their people, nor lack of sincerity in their prayer that the reign of George VI. and Elizabeth may be truly "happy and glorious."



THE FLAG OF EMPIRE  
It flutters triumphant o'er ocean,  
As free as the wind and the waves  
And bondsmen from shackles unloosed  
'Neath its shadows never are slaves.



ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION

Not the least important parts of the Coronation proceedings are the processions to and from the Abbey. From ancient times it has been the practice for arrangements to be made so that people could "see their new king." This year, at the expressed wish of the King, the routes of the processions will be lengthened, so that more of his subjects will be enabled to get a sight of Their Majesties. Announcement has already been made that the routes to and from the Palace will be as follows: From Buckingham Palace by way of the Mall (St. James's Park), Admiralty Arch, Trafalgar Square, Whitehall, Parliament Street, St. Margaret's Street and Broad Sanctuary, to the West Entrance of Westminster Abbey. The return route will be from Westminster Abbey by way of Broad Sanctuary, Bridge Street, Victoria Embankment, Northumberland Avenue, Southern Side of Trafalgar Square, Gadsden Street, Pall Mall, St. James's Street, Piccadilly, Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, Oxford Circus, Oxford Street, Marble Arch, East Carriage Road in Hyde Park, Hyde Park Corner, by St. George's Hospital in Grosvenor Place to Constitution Hill, and Buckingham Palace. The above picture, taken as the coronation procession of George V. entered Westminster Abbey, on June 11, 1911, gives a very good idea of the spectacle that London will witness on May 12.

## Mayor Pattinson's Coronation Message

Maclean's Magazine stated: "For the first time in history, the Dominion will play a direct role in Coronation Ceremony."

"In Westminster Abbey on May 12, George VI. will be crowned King of Canada. For the first time in history, a British monarch in a revised Coronation oath will swear to govern the people of Canada according to Canadian laws and customs."

I feel it is particularly fitting that our own community should realize the significance of this important occasion. We came here from various parts of Great Britain and Europe, imbued with ambition to carve out careers for ourselves and our families. Under British laws, and under the British flag, it matters not where a man comes from, as long as he observes the laws of the land, he is guaranteed freedom of thought, work and action. Under our naturalization laws he enjoys the same privileges as all other citizens of the British Empire.

No country in the world offers the opportunities that our own beloved Dominion provides. Our town of Coleman, which though essentially a mining community, has enjoyed a fairly steady period of employment, has always maintained a spirit of loyalty to the Crown. Its diverse elements of population have always readily co-operated in any demonstration of a national character, and I trust that on May 12, Coronation Day, all citizens, no matter whence they came, will join in this civic observance of the Coronation ceremonies of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Long may they reign!

GEORGE PATTINSON,  
Mayor of Coleman.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

## To the Public of Coleman:

FROM COLEMAN SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I feel it is my duty as chairman of Coleman School Board, and speaking on behalf of the trustees, that we are bound to express our opinion regarding one of the greatest pageants which will shortly take place in the Dominion and beyond the seas. I refer to the Coronation, the crowning of our King and Queen.

We, who are of an imperialistic frame of mind, as well as loyal subjects, are under an obligation to pay our homage and respect befitting the town of Coleman. Speaking of our gracious Queen, she has endeared herself to the hearts of His Majesty's subjects. Why? Because, being a commoner by birth, it makes us feel she is one likened unto ourselves. She has been educated (and has been a very apt scholar) so that when called upon to officiate at various functions she is not found wanting in either thought, word or deed.

Her economic education is such that it broadens, deepens and refines human life; it helps to train the individual so that he or she may be strong in body, cultivated in mind, reverent in soul and socially gracious, which enables one to do the right thing at the right time.

That is the reason I am asking the public, and all lodges and organizations, to join in and show their respect by celebrating on this great occasion. I implore you to give our most gracious King and Queen the loyalty and devotion which we gave to our previous King, George V. and his Queen. Let us join in wishing them long and happy years to reign over us. May the loyalty and unity of our land and Dominions and their subjects be maintained and strengthened, so that their task may be easier and their burdens lightened.

Then let us all in unison and voice extend our loyal greetings to our gracious King and Queen, so that they may have a long, happy and prosperous reign.

"God Bless Our King and Queen."

(Signed) GEORGE HOPE.

# Coronation Celebration Joyous Event in Coleman

## Anniversary Services at St. Paul's

The 31st anniversary services held on Sunday were in charge of Rev. J. M. Pritchard, M.A., of Southminster church, Lethbridge, with whom the Rev. H. J. Bevan exchanged for the day.

In the morning the church was filled, and the special soloist was Mrs. Upton, of Bellevue. The sermon by Mr. Pritchard proved very helpful, he pointing out that despite the manifold problems of modern life, the most important thing for the individual is to obtain a larger conception and vision of God, for this would alleviate many pressing problems. He congratulated the congregation on its 31st anniversary, paying tribute to the early founders of the church, and referred to the Rev. T. Murray, whom he knew during his ministry at North Bay, Ont.

Mr. James Fairhurst introduced Mr. Pritchard to the congregation at the morning and evening services, welcoming him in appropriate words. At the evening service Miss Gwen Brown was the soloist. The thank offering was slightly in excess of \$100, and further donations would be appreciated by the church officers.

## LADIES EARN PRAISE

Trust the ladies to do a thing well! Monday's anniversary supper prepared by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United church was excellent, there being a variety of dishes and "trimmings" sufficient to satisfy the most exacting. The tables were prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted lilies, the ladies were most gracious, so that the genial atmosphere combined with the appetizing viands were such as to tempt the most exacting epicurean.

## SAM'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

Dropping into Sam's Service Station on Monday, May 3, Sam Moores remarked he had just finished writing a date on a cheque. At first "ye reporter" thought he was in for a windfall, and that Sam was going to join the rum club of The Journal or do something equally extravagant. "No, it isn't that," said Sam, seeing the optimistic smile of the news gatherer. "It is 30 years today since I came to the Crow's Nest Pass, and I couldn't help thinking about it." Now, had the time been more opportune, an appropriate celebration of the anniversary of his arrival might have been held. On a recent occasion Sam, as "The Duke of Lancashire," had his friends sit up and take notice, in "tails," white bow tie and wing collar. He was celebrating the anniversary of a football victory—or was it a defeat?—on that occasion.

**For Mother's Day Flowers**  
Blairmore Greenhouses can supply you direct from their greenhouses, thus ensuring freshness and prompt delivery. Telephone 96 or order through Ledieu's store.

## COLE'S THEATRE BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
May 6, 7, 8.

Nova PILBEAM  
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE  
in

## "Nine Days A Queen"

Acclaimed as the BEST  
PICTURE of the year  
also

Novelty—Cartoon—News

Monday and Tuesday  
May 10 and 11

Margaret SULLAVAN  
James STEWART in

## "Next Time We Love"

Wednesday and Thursday  
May 12 and 13

JOAN CRAWFORD  
CLARKE GABLE in

## "Dancing Lady"

Friday and Saturday  
May 14 and 15

Wallace BEERY  
Robert MONTGOMERY in

## "The Big House"

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The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

VOLUME 16, No. 4

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

## HIS WORSHIP



MAYOR PATTINSON, Chairman of Coronation committee, will preside at Arena service.

## Wednesday Will Be Gala Day With Fireworks and Bonfire

Children's Sports in Morning—Parade at 1.30 p.m. Followed by Mass Assembly in Arena at 2 p.m.  
Prizes For Decorated Automobiles, Bicycles  
Pet Dogs—Ice Cream for Children

The morning of Coronation Day will be devoted to children's sports, under the direction of the teachers. At 1.30 p.m. the parade will assemble and march to the Arena. Prizes will be awarded for best decorated trucks, automobiles and bicycles, to the extent of \$50, with A. Webber, A. McCulloch and J. H. Boulton as committee. A. E. Knowles is donating \$3 for the best big dog and \$2 for the best smaller dog in the parade. Each child will be given a souvenir button, and 800 Coronation mugs specially ordered will be distributed later in the month. All citizens are urged to cooperate to make it a celebration worthy of the town and the day.

Storekeepers are asked to decorate their premises to make Main street as attractive as possible.

## ORDER OF SERVICE

Opening Remarks . . . His Worship Mayor Pattinson (Chairman)  
"O Canada," in which all join in singing, led by  
Coleman Citizens Band . . . Mr. Fred Beddington, Bandmaster  
Hymn: "All People That on Earth Do Dwell."  
Exhortation re purpose of the Coronation of  
the King . . . Rev. H. J. Bevan  
Prayer for Penitence of the Nation . . . Rev. H. J. Bevan  
Hymn: "O God of Bethel."  
Prayer for the King and the People . . . Rev. H. J. Bevan  
Scripture Reading: I. Peter II. 1-17 . . . Lieut. Fitch  
Hymn: "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him."  
Address . . . Rev. A. S. Partington  
Benediction.  
(Choir and orchestra under direction of Miss Mae Powell)

## PROGRAMME

[Following the Service]

Overture . . . The Band . . . Mr. Fred Beddington conducting  
Address . . . Mr. Geo Kellock  
Maypole Dance and Play . . . Cameron School Children  
Chorus . . . Central School  
Polish Dance . . . Polish Society  
Chorus . . . Central School  
Guide and Brownies Demonstration.  
Presentation of Flags to Girl Guides by Coleman Lodge,  
B. P. O. E., No. 117.

## "THE NATIONAL ANTHEM"

Grand Coronation Dance at 9 p.m. in Community Hall

## HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED?

There are a number whom the Coronation committee may have not been able to see in their canvass for subscriptions, and it would be appreciated if they would hand in donations before Monday next. Most of the money subscribed is to be spent entirely in providing a worthy celebration for the children, therefore the generosity of the citizens generally would greatly help.

## THE ALLAN UP—PROUD OF IT!



The above photograph shows on left Harry Brown, of Kimberley Dynamos, and on the right, William Bell, of the Grand Union hotel. Between them is the Allan Cup, trophy of the amateur hockey championship of Canada, won in 1936 by the Dynamos. Harry spent the hockey season just closed with Earl Court, Rangers, London, making quite a name for himself on that team. Mr. Bell had the cup up here for awhile, when it was in possession of the Dynamos, and the old mug, somewhat deflated from its travels across the Dominion was the object of considerable interest. It now reposes in the possession of Sudbury Tigers, who won it after a thrilling five-game series with North Battleford Beavers.

## MR. GEO. KELLOCK



will deliver an address in the Arena following the Coronation service on Wednesday.

## Many Are Eager to Join Football Club

An influx of athletes is going on at the present time, no less than eleven soccer players have been in town during the last week in search of employment, as well as one hockey player of whom a despatch from Drumheller states he will in all likelihood be seen in a Canadian uniform next winter. His name is Walt Holden, defenceman of Drumheller Miners last season. Four of the Harlequins' front string seen in action last Saturday are anxious to get work here, as well as two players from Edmonton Royals.

A meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass Football League was held at Fernie on Sunday, at which representatives of Lethbridge Miners, Coleman, Fernie and Kimberley clubs were present. Application was made by Lethbridge Miners and Lethbridge Harlequins for admittance into this league. After discussion it was decided to have another meeting this Sunday at the Grand Union in Coleman where a definite decision will be made, as to admitting these teams, careful consideration having to be given regarding travelling expenses, as well as the standard of play in the league and its resultant drawing power in gates.

## TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF BANK SCHOOL

will be received by the undersigned up till May 31. Must be removed within 30 days of date of purchase. Any material remaining on school ground after the expiry date will be disposed of as the board deems fit. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.—JAMES FORD, Sec. Treas.

## Journal Advertisers

lead in their respective lines of business. They recognize the fact that this paper is a Coleman community enterprise produced by Coleman workers and taxpayers, who take an active part in all forms of community endeavor.

Journal Advertising Develops Goodwill and Better Business.

## Lethbridge Footballers Win

Lethbridge Harlequins proved too powerful for the local Rangers on Saturday in the first game of the football season, as they won an easy 7-0 victory. Lethbridge are more experienced and better trained than the Rangers, and after the first few minutes of play had the game well in hand. Playing a smooth combination game that continually brought them goalwards as against the individuals efforts of Coleman, Lethbridge soon took the lead through Ted Radley and continued to dominate play, adding two more goals through J. Radley and Bill Knight to make it 3-0 at the end of the first half.

Coleman sent on two young juniors, David Smith and Ian Smith, as substitutes in the second half and rearranged their line-up in an effort to halt the Harlequins. Before Coleman had settled down Knight scored his second goal of the game. Play evened up as Coleman settled down to a better game. Lack of finish around the net proved a big handicap and Goalie Dunlop was given an easy evening in goal. Three more goals went past Fred Brown as Lethbridge scored their third goal. Knight getting two and Ure one. Coleman — Brown; Anderson, Moore, W. Anderson, Burt, Griffiths; Evans, Burrell, Ball, Walker, Moore; Subs: D. Smith, I. Smith. Lethbridge—Dunlop; Webster, Anderson, Smith, Donaldson, Clelland; Truman, J. Radley, Knight, T. Radley, Ure, Lake.

## LOCAL NEWS

**Visitors to Lethbridge Saturday** were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clarke and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roughhead, Charlie and Margaret; Mr. Fraser McLeod, Margaret and Olwyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Rev. J. H. Bevan and Mrs. Bevan, Robt. Jenkins, Reg. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Denholm, Jim Denholm and son John.

Bring your cars to Coleman Service Garage for repairs, overhaul, tires, accessories.—Joe Yurek in charge.

## WARNING

TRESPASSERS on rink property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Parents will be well advised to warn their children. Coleman Crystal Rink.

## Ed. Ledieu

"The Big Corner Store" PHONE 232



"LONG LIVE THE KING"

We will have our usual list of Money-Saving Specials on sale this week-end.

See page 10 for special announcement re meats.

Do your week-end shopping early.



**GYPROC**

**for YOUR HOME!**  
**Make Improvements and Repairs NOW!**



Have you an extra-large room in your home? Make it into two. Turn attic or basement from waste space into attractive rooms.

GYPROC makes sturdy, fire-proof, vermin-proof partitions... permanent and quickly erected.

GYPROC provides the rigid, non-warping strength of  $\frac{3}{8}$ " thickness of mineral gypsum. Cuts and nails as easily as lumber.

"Why Build to Burn!"

Be sure to specify GYPROC Fire Proof Wall Board. Write for literature.

**Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.**  
*Canada, Limited*

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER

"Look for the Green Stripe on the Edge"

GW307

## Needless Fatalities

The "drowning" season is at hand.

Once more the time of the year approaches when readers of the newspapers may expect to see reports, under more or less startling headlines, of casualties in water—stories of adults and children who have gone down for the third time, never to leave the water alive.

During the late spring, summer and early fall months, water will take its annual toll of victims in the prairie provinces.

The pity of it is—and yet a consolation, too—that most of these deaths could have been avoided, for practically all drowning accidents can be tabulated within the scope of two categories, and both of them to-day are avoidable, if the necessary precautions are taken.

Some people drown because they cannot swim. Others, who are able to swim, lose their lives in the water because they are physically unable to stand the shock, and develop cramps which tie the muscles and make it impossible for them to help themselves.

The obvious preventive of loss of life in the water by non-swimmers is to learn to swim. There is nothing difficult about that. Swimming is a comparatively easy art to acquire, though, it is true, some are more apt than others and as a result learn more rapidly than others how to keep themselves afloat in the liquid element.

It is not much use forbidding boys and girls to go down to the swimming hole to bathe. The lads and lasses cannot be blamed very much for attempting to seek relief from the torrid heat of the July and August sun in the cooling waters of the creek, the slough or the lake, whichever may be handiest.

The joys which come from the healthful sports of bathing, swimming and diving should not be subjects of prohibition in a country where the season for such enjoyment is all too short and the opportunities for healthful recreation somewhat limited.

Instead of restriction there should be co-operation and assistance on the part of parents and teachers and every boy and girl should be taught to swim under proper supervision at as early an age as possible. In some of the tropical countries children are able to swim almost as soon as they can walk and equally as expertly. It would be almost impossible for them to drown.

Learning to swim should be part of the school curriculum and once or twice a week during the summer months, after school hours or during the vacation, children should be taught to swim and enjoy the pleasure of bathing, if there is suitable water within reasonable distance. Swimming should be as natural to the prairie child as walking or running.

As for swimmers who perish because they are not in physical condition to stand the shock of cold water, even they can be rendered immune, if recently reported discoveries of medical science are authentic.

A Rochester, Minnesota physician recently announced, as a result of research and experimentation, that he has discovered that many people are hypersensitive to cold and that this hypersensitivity can be cured in a simple and easy manner and without benefit of medical attendance or the use of drugs.

To discover whether one is hypersensitive to cold and therefore in danger of succumbing to shock in the water, all that is necessary is to immerse one hand in ice cold water for a minute or two twice a day for a three week period. If the hand swells under this treatment, it is a danger signal. The experimenter is liable to shock and drowning if he or she ventures into the water, according to this authority.

Fortunately the remedy is as easy and simple as the test. One can be cured by continuance of the hand immersion practice until the swelling disappears. Then, according to the Rochester doctor, the "patient" has become desensitized and may venture into the water without incurring any risk of drowning from cramps.

If there is scientific authority for this discovery, a combination of tuition in the art of swimming and desensitization of all who might be subject to cramps would cut down the loss of life from drowning to almost zero.

It is true that every year lives are lost because boats and canoes are upset and their occupants tilted into the water, but most, if not all, lives lost as a result of this class of accident are due to the fact that either they are unable to swim or are overcome by the shock of cold water. If the former, the risk would have been avoided by learning to swim and if the latter, by the simple method of desensitization before running the risk of going afloat in any type of capsizeable craft.

The risks of drowning under either of the two causes assigned are too great to be ignored and all who embark either on or in the water should be able to carry out their enterprise with confidence that their safety is ensured in advance, because they have taken all the necessary precautions to avoid death for themselves and sorrow for their friends and relatives.

George VI. cannot speak German fluently, despite much family practice when a young man. His French is moderate.

**for CUTS & SORES**  
 Apply Minard's freely. It soothes and cures and cleanses. Any wound heals quickly after its use.  
 There's nothing better!

**MINARD'S**  
**"KING OF PAIN"**  
**LINIMENT**

### A Costly Message

Proposal Telegraphed To Movie Star  
 Cost Sender \$212.85

The telegraph companies should cultivate the good will of Kay Francis, dark-haired screen beauty. She believes that a recent telegram she received is the longest telegraph proposal ever sent a Hollywood star. A Detroit admirer, terming himself "well fixed financially," dispatched a fervent 2,500-word telegram, which ran on over 22 telegraph miles. Miss Francis never did finish it at one sitting except to find out the man was going to Hollywood for his answer.

It cost him \$212.85 to get across his romantic ideas. 2201

### Speed Has Been Exaggerated

Germany's Rearmament Program  
 Will Take Some Time To Complete

There is no doubt about the magnitude of Germany's rearmament program; but its speed has been exaggerated. So writes Hanson W. Baldwin in a Berlin dispatch to the New York Times. After some apparently exhaustive checking up with expert observers, Mr. Baldwin writes: "Despite contrary reports, Germany was not ready last year to fight a major war when her troops marched into the Rhineland; she is not ready to-day and she will not be ready next year. It will be 1939 or 1940 at least, it is believed, before she can hope to complete training that vast reservoir of some 6,500,000 untrained men who had no experience with conscription between Versailles and Hitler. It will be two or three years at least before Germany, although straining every nerve, can pile up the reserve equipment needed for a massive army and can supply sufficient officers to command that army."

But Germany will fight before then, the Times correspondent concedes, if necessity arises to fight. "Every one of her active units is at war strength and in war camouflage, ready instantly," and "she can to-day give any nation a scrap far more vicious than it would enjoy; and she could have done so yesterday!"

It is the correspondent's opinion, however, that at the time of Rhineland occupation, Germany would have been beaten, if France "had taken positive measures," and that "Germany would probably lose to-day if France were her only opponent."

The Times' observer, however, does not minimize the prospective effectiveness of Germany's vast rearmament program. Germany has a reservoir of man power "that France does not possess and which Britain, without conscription, cannot utilize," and Germany is constantly drawing untrained men from that reservoir and turning them into soldiers. Buffalo Courier-Express.

### Boy Scouts

Broadened Activities During 1936  
 Reported At Annual Meeting

Increased membership and broadened activities during 1936 were reported at the annual meeting of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association. The governor-general, Lord Tweedmuir, as chief scout, presided, and Sir Edward Beatty, president of the association, and representatives from all parts of Canada were present. The total membership was reported at \$5,946, an increase of 5,345. As in previous years Ontario showed the highest membership, with 31,585. Saskatchewan reported 8,626. Alberta 8,032, Manitoba 7,111, and British Columbia 6,881.

### Roses Along Railway Line

Stretch In New York State Solid Mass Of Rambler

The rambler roses which line many miles of New Haven tracks in four States are all taken from a deep cut at Mount Vernon, N.Y. They were planted there in 1909 at a cost of \$5,000. Since that time annual cuttings and transplantings have been made so that there are now 57,000 bushes along the line, reports The Mutual Magazine. The 41-mile stretch between New York and South Norwalk is practically a solid mass of these roses. Besides beautifying the right-of-way their roots materially retard soil erosion in the cuts. —New York Times.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1,112 miles a minute.

Bones of 2,800 hippopotami, killed by prehistoric hunters, were found in a single cave in Sicily.

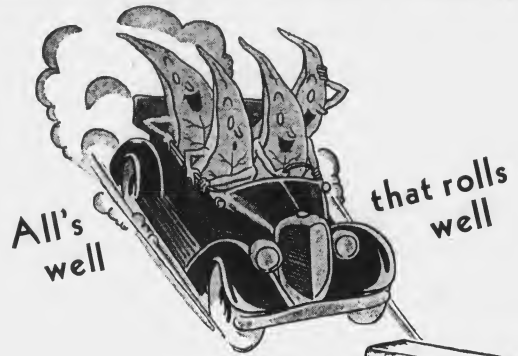
There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

There is only one ship in Ecuador's navy, five in Mexico's and 14 in Peru's.

### DO YOU NEED A BURDER?

WHEN you are able and perhaps in need of a good toilet weight below normal, and you feel tired - out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. H. M. Rhame of 141

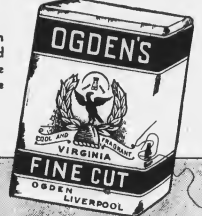
Briace St. London, Ont., who said: "For a general run-down condition, nothing did more for me than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Mother gave it to me and it certainly did help me. My complexion and color were bad. I lost weight and my poor digestion. After taking a few bottles of the Discovery, my appetite and digestion were much improved and I gained in every way." Buy now! Best size, 36c.



All's well with the roll-your-own who rolls his own with Ogden's Fine Cut. Always fragrant, always cool, the kind of cigarette tobacco that steers you straight down the highway to real enjoyment. Try Ogden's and choose the best papers—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

**OGDEN'S**  
**FINE CUT**



### Poetry Competition

Westerners Receive Honorable Mention In Contest Conducted By Montreal Authors' Association

Two Toronto women were announced as first prize winners in the 1937 poetry competition conducted by the Montreal Authors' Association.

Mary I. Woodsworth, Toronto, was named winner in the lyric poetry class, for her "April".

The other Toronto winner was Edna Alice Boyd, who led the bird poem division with "Vignette of a Heron".

Honorable mention in lyric poetry was given Joseph Garvey of Larder Lake, Ont., for "The Transient." Among those commended were: Audrey Alexandra Brown, Victoria, for "Serenade," and A. Baxter, of Borden, Sask., for "The Nurse."

Honorable mention in the bird poem class was given to "The Voice," by Beresford Richards, Athabasca, Alta.; "Sea Gull," by Mrs. Melville Chater, Vancouver, and Grace Hewlett, Westbank, B.C.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### ORANGE DELIGHT

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup scaled milk  
 3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch

Few grains salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cold milk  
 1 egg yolk  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup orange juice  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon orange rind, grated  
 1 egg white  
 2 tablespoons fine fruit sugar

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and salt with cold milk; add slowly to hot milk, stirring constantly until thick. Cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine egg yolk and Crown Brand Corn Syrup; stir and add to hot mixture. Continue cooking for three minutes. Add orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind. Stir and remove from heat. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg white to which has been added the fine sugar. Pour into mould and chill well before serving.

### Both Are Centenarians

Egyptian Census Discloses Mother And Daughter Over 100

The world's oldest living couple, a mother and her daughter, were "discovered" in a village of lower Egypt during the Egyptian census being carried out. The mother, Rifa'ia El-Sayed, is 157 years old, and her daughter, Moucharrafa Hachem, is 107. Even though they are wizened and their skin looks like old parchment, the census official would not believe the ages claimed by the women until the mother began to talk about Napoleon's campaign in Egypt.

The number of sheep and lambs on Canadian farms is approximately 2,628,500.

The heart of a normal adult pumps about one gallon of blood a minute.

### Extend Invitation

Rover Scouts Invited To Hold Next International Gathering In Canada

Rover Scouts from all over the world will be invited to hold their next international gathering, or rover moot, in Canada, in the summer of 1938. Announcement was made at the meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts' Association. The location of the proposed rover moot camp has not yet been decided.

The invitation will be presented through the international bureau at Imperial headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association, London. It is understood Poland also is making a strong bid for the moot. The last international rover moot was held near Stockholm, Sweden, and was attended by 3,000 rovers from 24 countries. Canada was represented by a rover patrol of seven.

The Cherokee are the only Indians to have literature recorded in an Indian alphabet. Sequoyah, a Cherokee inventor, worked out this alphabet in 1821.

Twenty-one per cent. of the meals eaten by Americans are eaten outside of homes.

### An Unusual Fatality

Soldier Escaped War Hazards To Be Killed By Bicycle

An immense crowd of people attended a funeral in London, Eng., to do honor to the memory of an Australian soldier who had been killed in a peculiar manner while in England as a member of the Australian military contingent to the coronation. He was hit by a bicyclist on Birdcage Walk, outside Wellington barracks, where the Australian contingent was quartered.

The simplicity of the accident that took this man's life illustrates the anomalies that are found in the affairs of existence. Gunner Arthur Percy Sullivan, V.C., who was the victim of the mishap, won the Victoria Cross in 1919 when he rescued four comrades from a Russian swamp under heavy fire. After an experience of that kind, the normal conclusion would be that the subject would have a reasonable chance to escape the less spectacular hazards of the streets. But there is nothing certain in that connection and human beings must be prepared for the unexpected at all times.

Because of gravity, a grandfather's clock in Spitzbergen needs a longer pendulum than one at the equator.



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**Firestone**

## Demand Government Intervention To End London Bus Strike

London. Government intervention to end London's strike of 25,000 busmen was demanded by Dr. Alfred Salter, Labor M.P., at a rally of 30,000 workers in Hyde park, Sunday.

His sentiments were echoed by footsore Londoners, many of whom trudged home after spending a sunny Sunday inspecting the city's elaborate coronation decorations.

Subway stations near the park were jammed and two, the Marble Arch and Oxford Circus stations, were closed temporarily to enable incoming passengers to fight their way out through the crowds waiting to board the trains.

Thousands of Londoners overcame traffic difficulties caused by the bus strike to mass on the streets and watch a rehearsal of the procession from Buckingham palace to the Guildhall which will take place May 19, a week after the coronation. On that day the king and queen will be guests of the lord mayor of London at luncheon.

The strike of 25,000 busmen went into its second day with all available means of transport uncomfortably crowded and not a single familiar red bus moving on London's streets.

Contrary to earlier predictions the strike did not appear to be spreading outside London. It had been estimated 100,000 workers in the provinces would join in the walkout, which demands a 7½-hour day instead of eight hours, and slower schedules. But most of them remained at work.

A meeting of men operating buses in Berkshire and adjoining counties decided to remain at work. Busmen at Plymouth said there would be no strike there.

The city's busy putting final touches to its dress for the coronation felt the full force of the walk-out Saturday. With the buses off the streets, people jammed into the underground; others were forced to walk; many rode bicycles and taxis. Women in high heels shoes pedaled along the streets. Bicycle dealers did a brisk business despite a \$1.50 increase in prices. A bike could be bought for \$30.

Most of the busmen spent Saturday doing nothing or jeeing street car operators. Some marched in a May Day demonstration at Hyde park.

No disturbances were reported. Pickets took up their posts at bus garages under the eye of London's bobbies.

Scores of women fainted as thousands jammed the underground railways late Saturday.

Police battled with the throngs, swelled by theatre crowds, as they pressed into the stations at Piccadilly Circus, Oxford Circus and Trafalgar Square.

When the Marble Arch underground station was stormed, gates were closed and police admitted passengers only at intervals.

**Large Radio Station For Rome**  
New York. — The International Telephone and Telegraph Company announced that its affiliate, Electrical Apparatus Co., of Milan, Italy, had been given an order for the world's largest short wave broadcaster to be erected at Rome.

## Stirring Appeal Is Made For British Faith In Democracy

Toronto. — Arthur E. Morgan, retiring principal of McGill University, made a stirring appeal before the Empire Club here for a re-assertion of the British faith that individual liberty is the only foundation for liberty in society.

The task of seeing that democracy was saved now rested with the peoples of the British commonwealth, France and the United States, he said.

"I believe democracy must be saved," he declared, "because it is in the nature of man that he must move towards greater liberty and greater co-operation—if not in this stage, in the next stage of civilization."

Principal Morgan deplored what he termed "too ready complacency" with government. The very basis of democratic government, he said, was criticism, but there seemed to be a

### Farm Rehabilitation

**Water Conservation Works To The Number Of 1,775 Now Completed**  
Ottawa. — Since the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation movement was launched in 1935, water-conservation works to the number of 1,775 have been completed. The total consists of 1,004 dugouts, 632 stock-watering dams and 139 private irrigation systems.

Assistance is at the rate of 4½ cents per cubic yard of earth excavated plus 25 cents per cubic yard of rock works and 100 per cent of the cost of materials used on approved works. The maximum is fixed at \$75 for a dugout, \$150 for a stock-watering dam and \$350 for a private irrigation system.

By provinces the works completed so far are reported as: Alberta: 59 dugouts, 211 stock-watering dams, 61 irrigation schemes; Saskatchewan: 419 dugouts, 398 stock-watering dams, 78 irrigation schemes; Manitoba: 526 dugouts, 23 stock-watering dams.

### To Attend Coronation

**African Chief Travels To London To Realize A Life-Time Dream**

London. Kings, princes, sultans and tribal chiefs will lend a glamorous and exotic touch to the coronation festivities, but few will offer a more interesting and romantic far-flung than King Yeta III, ruler of Basutoland in Africa.

Yeta, who rules over a domain of about 41,000 square miles, surrounded by the Zambesi and the western marches of northern Rhodesia, arrived in London after travelling 10,000 miles to fulfil a life-time dream — a personal meeting with His Majesty King George VI. Yeta is one of the most kindly and cultured rulers in Africa, and is popular with his people, the Marosi.

### Sugar Conference

**Agreement Reached In London Expected To Raise Prices**

London. The world sugar conference reached final agreement on national quotas limiting sugar exports in a free world market and planned adjournment as soon as a formal 22-nation agreement is signed.

Though allocations for individual countries were kept secret, the quotas were reported reliably to total 3,670,000 tons annually. The agreement, designed to stabilize the international sugar market, was expected to raise prices slightly to a point conference experts believed would benefit producers without penalizing consumers.

### Freight For Zeppelin

New York. — A 2,500-pound aeroplane, 1,000 pounds of magazines and one or two automobiles are among the pieces of freight for the Zeppelin Hindenburg on its 36 flights to Germany this summer. Its first east-bound crossing was scheduled from Lakehurst, N.J., May 6.

## For Independent Ireland

**New Constitution Officially Issued By President De Valera**

Dublin. — The new "constitution of Ireland" was officially issued by President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State.

Declaring all Ireland, which is given its ancient name of "Eire," "sovereign, independent, democratic state," the constitution contains two provisions regarded as intended to cover Northern Ireland in the event of fusion of the two parts of the country now separately administered.

It also provides for continuance of "international co-operation in matters of common concern," without mentioning directly the king or the British Commonwealth of Nations.

In this regard it proposes that the Eire government may "avail or adopt any organ, instrument, or method of procedure used or adopted for like purposes by any group in the League of Nations with which Eire is or becomes associated for the purpose of international co-operation in matters of common concern."

Provision is made that pending reintegration of the national territory and without prejudice to the right to exercise jurisdiction of all Ireland, the constitution shall be applicable only to the existing Free State area.

Provisions regarded as dealing with Northern Ireland were that subordinate legislatures may be recognized and English may be permitted to be the sole official language of a portion of the country.

Otherwise Irish becomes the national language with English relegated to second place. At present Irish and English enjoy equal status in the Free State.

### Belgium Staying In League

**Will Not Withdraw In Return For German Security Guarantees**

Brussels. Belgium will refuse to withdraw from the League of Nations in exchange for German security guarantees similar to those given by Britain and France, but will seek limitation of the league covenant VI. One month of his 300 mile trip was down the Zambesi river in his motor barge, manned by 40 picked paddlers in tribal dress.

Tall, dignified, Yeta is one of the most kindly and cultured rulers in Africa, and is popular with his people, the Marosi.

In view of Germany's attitude, it was stated, no negotiations toward a new western European pact can be expected in the near future.

In connection with Belgian desire for limitation of article XVI of the league covenant, it was reminded that automatic passage of foreign troops over Belgian territory in the event of war would necessarily involve this country in war. Belgium wishes to avoid this danger.

As in the past, the Brussels government will tolerate the flight of no foreign fighting planes over its territory.

It was repeated here that all army general staff agreements concluded after Germany repudiated Locarno are now theoretically terminated, since these understandings existed by virtue of reciprocal obligations from which Belgium has been relieved.

### TRAIN-BEARER



Lady Elizabeth Percy, daughter of the Duchess of Northumberland, and elder sister of the present Duke, will be one of the train bearers for Queen Elizabeth at the Coronation on May 12th.

### Canadian Troops Sail

**Canada's Expeditionary Force To Attend The Coronation**

Montreal. A peacetime troopship, the liner Montcalm, steamed down the St. Lawrence river with Canada's expeditionary force to the coronation.

Close to 300 militiamen—soldiers of land and air—were aboard the ship as she headed down the 1,000-mile ribbon of river to the sea. And the Dominion's official military contingent to King George's crowning turned the clock back to war days.

When the Montcalm pulled out from the pier it was the first time since the years of war that troops had left this inland port under military discipline. It looked the same, too, as the soldiers, swarming over rigging and lifeboats, gaily sang "Tipperary" and "Blighty" and other songs of the war.

A great crowd saw them off, jamming the pier and lining a long stretch of waterfront.

Besides the soldiers and nurses, hundreds of civilians sailed for the coronation. Among them were 160 schoolboys chosen from all over Canada.

Brig.-Gen. Alex. Ross, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, was aboard also. He and a delegation of legion veterans were going to London and then to Berlin to visit the German Association of Front Line Fighters.

### Hopper Campaign

**International War To Be Waged Against Field Pests**

Lethbridge, Alta. An international campaign will be waged against the grasshoppers which annually take heavy toll of western Canada and the United States grain fields.

At a two-day conference of entomologists of the prairie provinces and the grain belt districts of the United States, held here, the scientists mapped out an intensive campaign against the field pests. Details will not be disclosed until a statement is issued simultaneously at Washington and Ottawa, it was announced.

## Spanish Government War Planes Destroy Insurgent Battleship

Bilbao, Spain. Government war planes sank the Spanish insurgent battleship Espana with a possible loss of 700 lives in history's first aerial destruction of a major war vessel.

The ship went down at 9:45 a.m., the Santander government announced, four miles off Cape Mayor in the Bay of Biscay in 32½ fathoms of water.

Government trawlers and the insurgent destroyer Velasco were believed to have rescued most of the crew, normally 854 officers and men. Government fishing boats picked up 110 and the Velasco was said to have picked up officers and some men who jumped into the sea. There remained, however, between 700 and 744 not specifically accounted for if the Espana were fully manned.

Santander despatches related that five government bombers put out to aid the British freighter Brora carrying food to Santander shortly before 9 a.m.

The 16,140-ton Espana with her eight 12-inch guns ready for action was sent to aid the Velasco to keep the Brora from entering port.

The government bombers circled and at 9 a.m. scored a direct hit amidship. With a hole through her bottom, the reports said, the Espana settled quickly by the stern, took a list to starboard and sank 45 minutes later.

One report related the fatal aerial bomb burst through the Espana smoke stack, dropped below deck and exploded her munitions magazine.

The British cruiser Shropshire found only floating wreckage at the scene, she reported to her flagship, the battleship Royal Oak.

During the attack, the British freighter, which is owned by W. Sloan and Co., with Glasgow as its home port, sped off to a safe distance.

The warship attacked the Brora in an attempt to capture it. The Velasco fired 12 rounds but failed to score a hit.

Disappearance of the Espana left the Madrid-Valencia government in possession of Spain's remaining capital ship with 12-inch guns—the available.

Jaime I. and apparently with the upper hand at sea.

The insurgents have the cruisers Baleares, Canarias, and Almirante Venera; the government the cruisers Miguel de Cervantes, the Mendez Nuñez, the Liberty and the Republic.

### Red Cross Campaign

**Ask For Large Sum To Aid Families Made Homeless In Floods**

Toronto. — The Canadian Red Cross Society has launched a campaign to raise \$250,000 to rehabilitate 1,500 families made homeless by floods in western Ontario. The appeal was made after an emergency meeting of the London branch of the society, a statement issued by Dr. J. L. Egan, national commissioner of the Red Cross, said.

In London alone there are 1,200 families who have had to move out of their homes which have been completely ruined, the statement said. "Furnishings, clothing, and household goods of all kinds have been ruined. These families have been forbidden by health authorities to move back into their houses until the buildings have been inspected, cleaned up and put into a sanitary condition."

### Higher Education For Deaf

**Instruction In Technical And Academic Subjects Recommended**

Montreal. Proposal for a "national program for the deaf" including a school of higher education, a national employment office, improved teacher training and a research education was made by Edwin G. Peterson, superintendent of Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, at a MacKay Institution meeting here.

Most important in the program was the proposed school of higher education for instruction in technical and academic subjects, said Mr. Peterson. Open to graduates of Canadian schools for the deaf, it would give short courses and complete terms of work, and, on a loan basis, scholarships would be made available.

## Graphic Story Of Basque Massacre Is Described By Priest

Paris.—Confirmation of the "Guernica massacre" was offered by Rev. Alberto Onandia, Basque-born canon of Aitxoldid cathedral, who arrived here from the razed Basque "holy city" after having barely escaped death from a Spanish insurgent flyer's machine gun.

"As a Catholic priest," the canon declared, "it is my duty to say that the greatest possible outrage against religion will be realized if some day there is celebrated in Guernica's

Santa Maria church, saved from flames by the heroism of Bilbao firemen, a Te Deum to the military glory of (General Francisco) Franco and (General Emilio) Mola, who represent the ultimate barbarism."

Father Onandia gave the following eyewitness account of the Guernica slaughter: "I arrived in Guernica Monday at 4:30 p.m. Hardly had I alighted from my automobile when the air raid began."

"The first bomb ripped open a three-story house as it was burning that day the populations of surrounding villages were concentrated. Terror-stricken, the people fled toward the open country."

"A pursuit plane appeared first, followed then by three others, then by 13 bi-motors in two groups of six and seven. After their work of destruction the planes flew off into the distance."

"They were succeeded by identical formations, which continued this work of extermination with the same fury. The bombardment lasted from 4:30 to 7:45 p.m."

"During all this time not so much as five minutes elapsed without the appearance of planes in the sky. The method of attack was always the same—first machine guns, then ordinary bombs, and finally incendiary bombs."

"At the end of the afternoon Guernica no longer could be seen from a distance of a third of a mile, due to the intense black smoke from the bombardment and the fire."

"The planes descended to less than 700 feet over my automobile and spat a spray of machine gun fire. I was able to find shelter in a grove of oaks and then succeeded in making my way to Riucholeu."

"At 7 p.m. Guernica was ablaze. Firemen, arriving later from Bilbao, worked feverishly to save such buildings as were not entirely burned. The glow from the flames could be seen at Lequito, 14 miles distant."

THE CONTINGENT WHICH WILL REPRESENT THE "MOUNTIES" AT THE CORONATION



The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be represented at the Coronation in London by 35 men under the command of Assistant Commissioner S. T. Wood, Ottawa, with Inspector J. Burnet, Quebec City, second in command. The men, selected from every division in Canada, have been trained at Regina, and sailed via Montreal on April 23rd. Our picture shows the picked men preparing for the Coronation ceremonies.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

**NOTES AND COMMENTS**

LOYAL SUBJECTS throughout the British Empire join as of one accord in acclaiming King George VI and his wife and queen, Elizabeth. Behind the pageant, the glamor and the ceremonial of the Coronation, which might be considered as the outward demonstration of loyalty and affection, and the keeping alive the traditions of the British monarchy, lies the human affection in the hearts of loving subjects throughout the world.

The duties of a monarch are heavy. His life really is at the command of his advisors and Parliament. His subjects demand of him a spiritual and moral code which must be above reproach. Not alone because he is King do the British peoples pay homage to the constitutional head of the Empire. It is because he stands as the symbolic head of the most enduring democracy the world has known. It is a paradox that the most democratic country in the world has a king as its highest authority, by consent of the parliament and the people. Free speech, a free press, freedom of movement of British subjects to any part of the Empire, the bulwarks of democracy are no more stoutly maintained than in a country such as Great Britain which since the days of Alfred the Great has had a monarchical form of government.

The late King George VI at the time of his coronation remarked to the Archbishop of Canterbury that he could not understand why the people should honor him so and make such demonstrations of affection, for, said he: "I am only just a very ordinary fellow." It is this attribute of regarding themselves as of the people and making no boast of noble birth that Britain's monarchs of modern times have retained their hold on popular esteem and loyalty. The lowliest subject has as much right to be heard as the highest in the land and as an example of this one has only to review the peaceful revolution in governmental representation throughout the reigns of Queen Victoria, King Edward VIII, King George V, whereby Labor has gained so large a voice in Parliament, and whereby men from the ranks of industry and labor have worked their way up to Cabinet offices.

"A Patriotic Pattern to the World" was the phrase used many years ago in expressing the spirit of those invisible ties which bind the self-governing Dominions to the British Crown. Searching for the reasons why this should be, why ambitious peoples who emigrate from the Old Land almost without exception retain that spirit of loyalty which is the inner core of unity of the Empire, one can only conclude that it is because Britain has always stood for fair play, to express it in its plainest terms. Self-government has been readily granted to those Dominions once known as colonies. "Westminster, the Mother of Parliaments," has indeed been a mother to its millions of subjects in all parts of the world.

The spontaneity with which even the smallest communities have organized Coronation celebrations, without any official urging whatsoever, is in itself a remarkable demonstration of adherence to British ideals. In our own town we see people of diverse nationalities, most of whom have become naturalized British subjects, doing their share towards celebrating the occasion in appropriate fashion. We must indeed recognize these manifestations of good-will towards their adopted country and commend them for it. Under such happy conditions Coleman will worthily honor this great event, the most important feature of which will be the mass assembly, in the Arena on Coronation Day, of our entire population, where they will sing with heart and voice

"GOD SAVE OUR KING"

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
CORONATION EDITION**

Many commendatory and appreciative remarks have been heard from recipients of the Coronation issue of the Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston. Through the kindness of Mrs. Craig, of Sentinel, a number of names of local people were sent to the publishing office, through Miss Young, representative of The Monitor at Lethbridge. The issue, one of the largest ever published by the Christian Science Monitor, contains a very complete historical review of Great Britain and its kings, queens and parliaments from the time of William the Conqueror, while its extra special supplement with gold and red lettering in Old English type, containing photographs of the present royal family, is a masterpiece in designs and the printer's art. The Monitor certainly scores and demonstrates again that it is truly a great international newspaper. The Journal expresses on behalf of those who received copies, and itself, sincere thanks.

**RE CORONATION  
SUBSCRIPTION LIST**

In order to present every child in Coleman with a souvenir Coronation mug, bearing a picture of the King and suitable inscription commemorating the Coronation, \$180 has been subscribed for the cost by McGillivray and International Coal companies donating \$130, promised to the committee on Tuesday morning by Mr. George Kellock, president and general manager, and \$50 additional has been donated to the \$200 already given by the Coleman School Board and town council.

THERE is a source of satisfaction in doing things well. Generous response has been received from many people, organizations and the coal companies, in order to make Coleman's observance of the Coronation a day to be remembered, particularly by the younger people.

MERCHANTS! To enthrone them in your store or business you must be enthusiastic yourself. Advertising in The Journal will surely arouse interest of Coleman shoppers.

**NOTES AND COMMENTS**

CRIME detection locally is apparently easier than obtaining corroborative evidence sufficient to convict young thieves. One night last week, when there was no night constable on duty, thieves broke into Nicholas' store, and boldly took an assortment of clothing. It was cached a short distance from town, and most of it recovered, through the investigation of the R.C.M.P. and town police. Presumably the robberies of recent times are the work of local thieves, to whom strong suspicion attaches but who through lack of corroborative evidence have so far escaped the penalty of committing burglary. Playing with fire usually burns the fingers, and thieves are no exception to the rule. Some night someone, maybe, will be just one jump ahead of them.

It has been suggested that if funds permitted, plaques commemorating the Coronation, or suitably framed pictures, be placed in the high school and the council chamber. This is a suggestion worthy of further consideration.

**School Board Meeting**

Present at a regular meeting on Tuesday evening were Geo. Hope, chairman; Trustees Greenhalgh, Fraser and Sharp. Minutes of meetings of March 26 and April 6 were adopted, motion Greenhalgh-Sharp.

Greenhalgh-Sharp: That the Misses Godfrey and Johnson be next in line for employment as substitute teachers. Hugh James Dunlop's name was added to the list of substitutes.

Principal Hoyle's report showed total enrolment of 639; 99 in high school, 385 in Central, 155 in West Coleman. Four high school students reported left during the week. Percentage of attendance for month of April .96. Requisition was made for sundry supplies, and placing of two cupboards in classrooms was authorized. Report adopted on motion Fraser-Greenhalgh.

Motion by Sharp-Greenhalgh: That buzzers be installed as specified and that curtains purchased for the auditorium stage; also a master switch for stage lights.

A request from the Coronation celebration committee for additional donation to make up \$180 for purchase of souvenir mugs for the school children was granted to the extent of \$50, provided that if the town council makes an additional grant that the board receive a rebate to correspond.

Borrowing from the bank was authorized to provide for current expenses until taxes are received. Motion by Fraser-Sharp, that the chairman and secretary be empowered to sign short term notes for same.

Motion by Fraser-Sharp: That S. B. VanDuzee complete the assessment of Grandtown and Blairmore Road, immediately. Carried. The secretary stated that tax notices would be issued as soon as the assessment roll is completed. The date of the roll of revision will be set by the chairman and secretary, on motion of Greenhalgh and Sharp.

Discussion on cleaning of Central school during summer; it was decided that works and property committee make necessary arrangements.

The certificate on the high school building was received from H. W. Meach, architect, showing approximately \$8,000 owing to contractor.

The old bank building will again be advertised for sale by tender, previous bids being rejected, motion of Fraser-Greenhalgh.

The secretary's financial report was accepted on motion of Sharp-Greenhalgh.

Accounts were passed for payment as follows:

F. E. Osborne	\$ 4.25
H. C. McBurney	225.13
McGillivray Creek Coal Co.	48.70
Coleman Light & Water Co.	53.90
The Motordrome	8.50
J. S. D'Appollonia	100.16
F. B. VanDuzee	50.50
The Coleman Journal	6.21
Alex. L. Easton	4.00
Frank Barrington	1.00
(Mrs.) B. K. Graham	76.85
Coleman Light & Water Co.	50.00
A. E. Knowles	20.00
Sam Wilson	13.00
Sam Moores	55.00
H. Wm. Meach	78.00
Mrs. H. E. Gate	60.00
H. Snowdon	57.00
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Mrs. Gladys P. Thomson	14.85
Modern Electric	8.80

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Residence: Grand Union Hotel

**R. F. BARNES**

Barrister - Solicitor  
Notary Public  
Commissioner of Oaths  
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta  
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**GRAND UNION HOTEL**

Fully Modern. Reasonable  
Rates. Week or Month  
W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

**SUMMIT LODGE**

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.  
Regular meetings held first  
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.  
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.  
H. WILTON-CLARK, W.M.  
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

## Reduced Fares for CORONATION DAY

Between all stations in Canada

SINGLE FARE and  
ONE QUARTER  
for Round Trip

Going May 11 to 2 p.m. May 12  
Return until May 13, 1937

SIMILAR LOW FARES for  
VICTORIA DAY, May 24

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Canadian Pacific

A Remington Portable typewriter is useful to business men, teachers, to all individuals who write. The Journal can supply them on terms as low as \$5.00 per month.

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We Have in Stock a Full Line of

Lawn Fence, Chicken Fence, Gates, Staples, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Shovel Handles, Rake Handles, Garden Hose, Wheel Barrows, Hedge Shears, Garden Hoes, etc., etc.

All Priced to Suit Everybody

### Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

## REMEMBER MOTHER

— on —

### MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9

Words cannot express your thoughts adequately

— so —

### "Say It With Flowers"

No matter where she may be we can deliver flowers by wire to any city in the world.

Place your orders with **H. C. McBURNEY'S DRUG STORE**, agents for

**FRACHE BROS. LTD.** Lethbridge Alberta

### THE TOWN OF COLEMAN

## SPRING CLEAN-UP

All residents are urged to clean up their premises between now and May 15, to remove the winter's accumulation of rubbish, remove fire hazards, and to see that chimneys and stovepipes are kept clean.

Make it a clean town, and see that your own premises are kept neat and free from garbage. The annual inspection will be made following May 15.

W. ANTLE,

April 29, 1937. Constable and Fire Chief.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PRODUCTS OF ALL ALBERTA  
BREWRIES ARE NOW BEING

## DELIVERED FREE

of Cartage Charge

Except on Sundays and Holidays, when  
Government Liquor Stores are Closed

In the Coleman Area, Orders will be Accepted  
at the Government Vendor's Store

BETWEEN THE HOURS of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
HOURS ON WEDNESDAYS: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

### REFUND ON EMPTIES

EMPTIES WILL BE PICKED UP and PAID  
FOR, ONLY When a Delivery is made  
to the address

Small Bottles 20c Doz. Large Bottles 50c Doz.

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor  
Control Board or by the Government of the  
Province of Alberta.

Buy from Journal advertisers. The Journal employs workers who  
boost for those who boost for Cole- live in Coleman, who pay taxes in  
man, and boosters make it a better Coleman, who do business in Cole-  
town in which to work and live.



## OUR CORONATION MESSAGE

Long Life and Happiness  
to King George VI. and  
Queen Elizabeth and may  
the British Empire and  
all its peoples live in  
peace and prosperity.

Alex. M. Morrison  
Coleman

### CORONATION CELEBRATION COMMITTEE

#### LIST OF DONATIONS

International and McGilliv.	\$130.00
Coleman Town Council	100.00
Coleman School District	100.00
Spennit Lodge, A.F. & A.M.	25.00
James Keen	15.00
First Ranger Company	15.00
Polish Society	10.00
First Catholic Slovak Society	10.00
Slovak Mutual Benefit Society	10.00
Oddfellows Lodge	10.00
Canadian Legion	10.00
James Keen	5.00
J. A. McDonald	5.00
William Bell	5.00
H. T. Halliwell	5.00
Joe Lipovski	5.00
A. M. Morrison	5.00
J. S. D'Appolonia	5.00
R. P. Barnes	3.00
A. Webster	3.00
Coleman Cafe	3.00
Knappan Plumbing Co.	3.00
Walter Bobbitt	2.50
E. M. P. Carver	2.50
Joe Lysek	2.00
James Keen	2.00
Coleman Hardware	2.00
J. M. Chalmers	2.00
C. Nicholas	2.00
H. C. McBurney	2.00
J. M. Allan	2.00
E. Antrobus	2.00
A. Holyk	2.00
Dr. Borden	2.00
F. Abousafy	2.00
J. W. Shields	2.00
Toppano & DeCecco	2.00
Henry Zak	1.50
S. Janotak	1.00
Mrs. Snowdon	1.00
Albert Sapeta	1.00
Ed. Ledieu	1.00
Earl Bowen	1.00
Coleman Co-Operative	1.00
J. M. Rushion	1.00
W. Ferby	1.00
F. H. Graham	1.00
W. McGrath	1.00
B. P. McEwen	1.00
Steve Ewanee	1.00
H. Chow, B.C. Cafe	1.00
Sam Moores	1.00
N. Burtink	1.00
Rialto Pool Room	1.00
Elma Cady, White Lunch	1.00
Modern Electric	1.00
Dr. R. H. Campbell	1.00
William Galt	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Miss B. L. Dunlop	1.00
Miss Gwen Brown	1.00
Miss Margaret Allan	1.00
J. Cousins	1.00
Miss E. Wilson	1.00
John McDonald	1.00
Miss Gladys Higginbotham	1.00
Miss C. Milley	1.00
Miss E. Fairhurst	1.00
Ray Spillers	1.00
Miss Megan Jones	1.00
Miss E. Hayson	1.00
Miss May Powell	1.00
D. Hoyle	1.00
H. Hughes	1.00
Steve Bencko	1.00
M. Askew	1.00
Jim Evans	1.00

Total to Monday, May 3rd \$657.50

#### Since Received

W. L. Rippon	\$1.00
C. Huffman	1.00
M. W. Cook	1.00
M. E. Dunlop	1.00
R. F. Dunlop	1.00
L. Johnson	.50
A. Yallit	1.00
Wm. Evans	1.00
Orescent Lodge, I. O. B. A.	5.00
Total to date	\$580.00
Mrs. Hunter, of Hunter's Bakery, donated a 50-lb. iced fruit cake to be raffled for a worthy purpose.	
John Salvador and Town each loaned use of trucks and drivers to haul wood for community bonfire Cor- onation night.	

Further donations received after  
publication of this list will be recorded  
next week.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editor is not responsible for  
opinions expressed in letters to  
the Press, and reserves the right  
to reject any communication sub-  
mitted. Publication must not be  
taken as an endorsement of opin-  
ion or policies.—H.T.H.)

#### A TRIBUTE TO MR. MOFFATT

(Continued)

Music in the Crown's Nest Pass! Yes, more than ten years ago there was a very fair beginning. Music in Coleman? No, indeed! Who would be bothered with it? The festival movement which has spread slowly but firmly throughout the Canadian provinces also came to the Pass. In 1930, from a total of approximately 165 entries, five were from Coleman. At the last festival, out of 280 entries, fifty were from Coleman. In 1934, after Mr. Moffatt had been teaching in the schools for two months, the total entries amounted to 235, and those from Coleman to thirty—a great increase in both. It has been claimed by some of the lightest speakers that too much time is spent on the festival, and that they are useless performances anyway. However, if 500 out of 550 Coleman public school children can sing at least two songs well, is not that better than all of them singing nothing? If the classes, one by one, can stand on a stage and sing, and the adjudicator in a musical style, then they are surely on the road to achievement.

Last fall, the highest praise and the most praise was given to public school singing—choruses and solos. At that time the Pass towns had possessed their teacher of singing only two years, and yet his work was judged to be the best in the festival. The adjudicator did not know that there was a teacher of singing—he had no idea in what manner, or by whom, the children had been prepared—but he did think the preparation excellent, and the singing delightful.

When the Pass first decided to engage a teacher of singing, it was at the suggestion of Inspector Owen Williams, who eloquently addressed a large meeting of trustees from the Pass in the spring of 1934. At that time the trustees were very enthusiastic, and the result was the arrival, in September, of Mr. Moffatt.

It seems fair to state that before he came there had been very little school music in Coleman. There was some desultory singing heard there in one or two classrooms. One piano only had to suffice for the Cameron school, Central school, all the cottage schools, and the high school. (There are three now. One of the first things Mr. Moffatt did was to provide pianos throughout the Pass.) Most of the singing that was done was of the shouting variety. Children who could yell the loudest were considered the most useful. Those timid ones who had less powerful lungs felt too inferior to try at all, and so were hopelessly out of it. In each class, too, there were several children known as monotones; that is, they could not recognize any one note as being different in pitch from any other.

The teachers themselves were in no more fortunate condition than the children. Although a subject on the Normal school curriculum, music teaching can be avoided by teachers. Many teachers did avoid it. They had little knowledge of it, almost no training, and no one to help them. It was reasonable for them to give their time to things which they did know and in which they were interested. In the passing years, however, children were being born and were growing up, and to them music, with all its beauty and joy, was an unknown art. This unhappy state of affairs was prevailing at the time of Mr. Moffatt's appointment. The general feeling of the teachers towards the newcomer—a teacher of a new subject—was one of extreme caution, if not of defence—against being forced to teach something extra, and something, above all, which had had scant preparation. (Of course there were exceptions!)

These, then, were the general facts which the new teacher of singing had to face:

1. The town was not "musically-minded". Most people were uninterested in the festival, only a few entries coming each year from Coleman.

2. The children were unaccustomed to singing. They were either too frightened to try it, or vigorously took to shouting.

3. The teachers were, in most cases, unable to teach it. The reasons for this were many; for example, lack of ability, lack of training, lack of a piano, lack of support and encouragement from others, etc., etc.

It might well be asked, "What has been done?" Are things any different now? The public will be interested

Further donations to the Coronation Celebration Fund will be acknowledged through this paper, and may be given to Mayor Pattinson, chairman, or H. T. Halliwell, secretary.

in knowing, and has a right to know the answers to these questions, since the whole matter is of vital concern to their children. And it is undoubtedly true that most parents wish their children to learn more and to have better opportunities than they themselves had.

To the question, "Are things any different now?" the reply is a hearty "Yes!" To the other question, the following descriptions and explanations will, without doubt, prove a satisfactory answer.

As it has been said, almost every child entered at least one festival chorus last November, and every chorus was pronounced good by a competent authority; namely, the adjudicator. Four years ago there was no entry at all. The children had never sung in any kind of chorus. Almost every youngster in school now will sing a song alone in class, without self-consciousness or embarrassment—just as he might give an answer to a problem in arithmetic. Mothers and fathers hear their children singing at home. The monotones belonging to the lower grades of three years past have disappeared. They are now singing with the rest—in tune, and with that jubilant feeling of having conquered a real difficulty.

At first some of the boys considered it "easy" to sing, and refused to do it at all. Now they all enjoy it, and their attitude plainly shows that they are sure they must be "sissies" if they can't sing! Boys in the upper public school grades, whose voices are changing, are learning to sustain the tenor and bass parts. They are being carefully trained to use their voices correctly. In nearly all classes, the children are learning to sing an alto part securely. Soloists are being recognized, and some lovely voices are being discovered and trained. If certain students seem to dislike the more difficult classical songs, and are tardy in singing, then more modern songs—sometimes cowboy songs—are introduced, until everyone is singing and likes it. They are in this being pleasantly persuaded and gently led to know and to love the better music. Duets and trios, and other pieces, are being practised outside of school hours. Anyone coming to school from 8.30 till 9, from 1 to 1.30, during recesses, or after school is out, on Wednesdays, will be able to see a crowd of little musicians. The piano, with Mr. Moffatt in the midst, singing and playing, the centre of some musical effort.

Many winter evenings were spent in boys' chorus work. Some of the boys with better voices were taken from each town, and each week combined practices were held in Blairmore. That in itself was a piece of hard work, but it was gladly done, and was of splendid benefit to the boys.

In spare moments Mr. Moffatt is the centre of a stamp exchange. He himself being an enthusiastic collector, this forms another bond of affection between himself and the children, and this friendship is strengthened from week to week. His apartment is crowded at all times with groups of small girls and boys, all clamoring such things as: "Mr. Moffatt, I want to sing this song!" "Mr. Moffatt, will you play us that piece?" In his quiet, kindly way he answers everyone; encourages, advises, listens, and in general endears himself and his music to them all.

During week-ends who else is so ready to take them to a hike, or give them a ride in his car? Who else lets them drive the car, and teaches them care and caution on the road? Teachers, too, who once would vastly rather have played a field than teach singing, are now enthusiastic collectors, and have learned to love the young-sters. Mr. Moffatt did not have to conduct any chorus last fall—his teachers willingly did all that part of the work.

The people of Coleman and the Coleman School Board are to be congratulated in having such a teacher for their children. He is a true musician, knowing and loving his work, well experienced in teaching it, is acquainted with it in all its aspects (having witnessed many European performances, and having produced many light operas under various circumstances here). His fondness for, and understanding of, children is extraordinary; he is always their friend; and his patience and thoughtful-ness for teachers makes him quite unusual—because, as everyone knows, it takes a great deal of something or other to get along well with them! Within the last month, two prominent men of the province have remarked to people in this town how fortunate the Pass is in possessing such a splendid teacher—the best the province has to offer. His influence on the musical life here has been remarkable, and will continue to increase in the future. And his influence among the children will perhaps not be fully understood and appreciated until the children

### Homing Club Notes

Coleman Homing Society opened the 1937 flying season with a race from Calgary, 101 miles airline, on Saturday, May 1.

Birds were liberated by Mr. R. Haden of the Calgary Homing Club at 7.50 a.m. The first bird arriving in Coleman at 10.38 a.m. In the past two seasons birds arrived from this race in flocks whereas this year they came home in ones and twos, the reason probably being that the birds had been met by hawks, as Jean Claes had a bird come home severely gashed, the nature of the wounds pointing definitely to a hawk attack.

#### Result of Race

Velocity per min.
C. Makin's "Wigan" 1058 yds.
F. Eyzacker's "Belgique" 1021 "
F. Beddington's "Cymro" 926 "

12 members competed with 236 birds. Prizes donated by Coleman Hardware Co., Red and White Store, and G. Webster. Next race from Red Deer, May 8 or 9.

### Junior Tennis Gains Interest

Interest in tennis is reaching a new high during the past two weeks as junior players of all ages can be seen on the courts from morning till night. So great is the interest shown by the juniors that president R. Shone is contemplating sponsoring a tournament for them next week, the winners to be awarded prizes.

It is Mr. Shone's intention to promote the sport this year among the juniors, giving them helpful hints on how to improve their game and should they so desire in the next year or two, encourage them to enter the various tournaments in the province where they will get real competition and enjoyment. The courts are being put in shape for them, entrance fee being \$2. Parents wishing to gain further information regarding cost of equipment for their children are advised to see R. Shone.

### Victoria Day Celebration at Bellevue

The annual May 24th celebration at Bellevue is being arranged, states Rev. Mr. Upton, and will follow similar lines to previous events of this nature, with the enthronement of the May Queen, Maypole dances and sports. Posters are being prepared giving complete details of the events.

themselves grow up and realize just how much he has done to make their lives happier and more beautiful.

It has been said, "Life is the gift of nature, but beautiful living is the gift of wisdom." The children of the Pass have before them a quiet example of beautiful living, in Mr. Moffatt. Long may he remain with them and with us all!

## BARGAIN

cent a mile

## Trip to

### CALGARY

AND RETURN

From COLEMAN

\$3.95

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

Good Going—MAY 14-15  
Return Only—MAY 17

Good in Coach only. No baggage checked. For additional information and ticket schedule contact Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Russia's second five-year plan, the government asserted, has been fulfilled far ahead of schedule.

Merchants of Safed, Palestine, were ordered to pay a collective fine of £150 (£450) for attacking an Arab who purchased a watch from a Jew despite the local Arab boycott.

All occupants of a German army plane were killed when the craft crashed on a training flight on the outskirts of Berlin. The air ministry would not reveal the number killed.

German citizens of military age residing in foreign countries are required to sign the recruiting lists of their local German consulates, under a new government ordinance.

The dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, who inherited \$3,000,000 in 1929, from her mother, Mrs. Mary Goele, of Newport, Rhode Island, died in London recently.

A fixed rate of 32 cents has been placed by the Canadian government on the German mark, in accordance with requirements of the recently adopted Canada-Germany trade agreement.

The royal commission probing Canada's penitentiary conditions will visit England in July to study the "best penitentiary system." Mr. Justice Joseph Archenhault, commission chairman, said.

The king invested the Earl of Clarendon with the insignia of Knight of the Order of the Garter in audience at Windsor castle. The earl has just returned from his term as governor-general of South Africa. The Earl of Beesbrough, former governor-general of Canada, will succeed the late Sir Austen Chamberlain as chairman of the loans committee of the League of Nations, the committee announced.

## Steal From U.S. Treasury

Veteran Women Employees Found in Possession of Marked Bills

With tears streaming down their wrinkled cheeks, four grey-haired women folded their aprons, and walked out of the United States treasury department, branded as thieves of currency.

Veteran employees all, they had plied from the great piles of greenbacks in their charge. Iron bars guarded the windows, secret service had headquarters almost around the corner from them, uniformed guards were at every doorway, yet this quartet of motherly women managed for years—nobody knows how many—to sneak out dollar bills and once in a while a five-spot.

So amazed were treasury officials that they hardly could believe the evidence placed on their desks; evidence consisting of bills marked by secret service agents, and found in possession of the female culprits.

The treasury dismissed them promptly, but said they would not be prosecuted, partly because of their long terms in federal service, and partly because of the fact that their robberies, even though the years were believed to have taken only a few dollars. Their names were not made public.

## Strange Game Of Golf

To Be Played In London From Piccadilly Circus To Hyde Park

Two Londoners have put up a bet for a golf match to be played from Piccadilly Circus to the Bank, the date and time to be kept secret to avoid attracting a "gallery." Probably it will be early on a Sunday morning. The bet is that the players will not complete the course in under fifty strokes. Putters only will be used, and if there are any mishaps, broken windows, for example, the bet will be off. One of the hazards of this particular "course" is that some of the side streets which the players will have to pass "slope sharply down to the Embankment, and the ball that goes off the "fairway" may run down-hill for a quarter of a mile.

It will be the first "gutter-golf" that London has had since 1919, when a lone golfer covered practically the same course without mishap. Freak golf does not seem to have been very plentiful around London. Perhaps there are two many Scots around. The most spectacular freak game that London has known was played over a suburban course before the war, when a professional played in a complete suit of armor, losing his match.—New York Times.

Bees fly no farther for food than is absolutely necessary. They usually confine their foraging to an area within a mile or two of the hive.

France has 40,163 miles of railways within her boundaries.

## Human Hearts Revived

Are Made To Function Normally After Death

A new machine in which human hearts are revived after death and made to resume their normal blood-pumping function was demonstrated before the American College of Physicians.

Dr. William B. Kountz, of Washington University, described how he had brought more than 100 hearts back to normal functioning after they had ceased beating in the human body for as long as six hours and induced them to again take up their rhythmic beating.

He described the device as different from the "glass heart" developed by Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute Nobel prize winner, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The Carrel-Lindbergh device acts as a pump to carry nutrient solutions to a piece of tissue to make it continue living. Dr. Kountz declared.

In the Washington University apparatus, however, the heart is the pump which forces blood through a system of pipes and reservoirs similar to those of the body, and a recent modification makes it possible for an entire liver, kidney or other human organ to be connected to the artificial circulation so that its behavior may be studied in ways not possible within the body.

No effort has been made, the Washington University scientist said, to determine how long a revived human heart would continue to beat after it has been started. "We generally stop them after about six or seven hours, at the conclusion of an experiment. The vigor which they show when doing the work of pumping in the apparatus gives some idea of what a tough piece of muscle the human heart is."

## Sweden Will Celebrate

Holding Two-Day Festival To Mark 400-Year Jubilee

On June 19, trumpets from high towers of Grisholm Castle, near Stockholm, Sweden, will announce the opening of a two-day festival to mark a 400-year jubilee. The celebration will not be confined only to the castle and the island on which it is built, but will turn the entire region for miles around into one big pagan ground.

The large lake around the castle will be alive with hundreds of sailboats, motorboats, canoes and a whole navy flotilla, and at night the lake scene will take on extra brilliance, floodlighted by special illumination. Three crack regiments in full dress regalia and with their complete military bands will be quartered in the adjacent countryside. An amphitheatre is to seat 40,000, and an open air restaurant will serve 20,000.

Grisholm Castle is associated with Gustavus Vasa, the liberator of his country from foreign yoke and the founder of the Swedish state in its modern form. It was in his day that the castle's famous portrait gallery was started—a collection that has grown through the centuries to practically the largest in Europe. Rooms in the famous castle, at other times open to the public, will be thrown open to visitors on these special days.

King Gustav, and also the entire royal family and high state dignitaries, will arrive amid historic royal fanfare of trumpets, a procession of horse guards, stirring strains of military and national music, and colorful costumes and uniforms. The king will declare the festivities opened.

## U.S. Defences

Dedicated Americans To Cope With Modern Offensive Weapons

The U.S. house appropriations committee approved a \$416,413,382 war department appropriations bill, and criticized the nation's defenses as "unprepared to offer resistance to any force equipped with modern offensive weapons."

The recommended appropriation is \$25,395,677 larger than last year, but the committee stated that "appreciably larger" allocations will be necessary in future budgets if an adequate national defence is to be maintained. The \$416,413,382 is \$358,079 less than President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

The committee said the army was short of tanks, armored cars, semi-automatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns, automatics, machine guns, tanks and motors. It added there is a \$162,000,000 army housing bill pending in the budget bureau; that air bases and stations under the Wilcox Act will cost \$115,000,000; and authorization to expand air corps will mean increased appropriations ranging from \$20,000,000 to \$60,000,000 per year from now until 1940.

The first corkcreek patent in the United States was issued to P. Blake in 1860.

## SLENDERIZING FROCK A "MUST HAVE" FOR MATRONS' WARDROBE:

By Anne Adams



Chino-Chamois 4371

So slenderizing, so full of charm—this captivating frock, that every fashion-alert matron will deem it a "must have" for her summer wardrobe! Been wondering what to wear to afternoon parties, club meetings, and informal festivities? Let Pattern 4371 solve that problem for you. For it's a frock that's "right" at all times and so easy to make that you'll find it pleasant diversion, indeed! Do notice the interesting open V bodice (fill it in with a bit of lace), the caplet sleeves that will keep you cool and carefree, and the slenderizing panel-front that subtracts pounds from your appearance. You'll want to stitch up this becoming model in a variety of colorful fabrics, or choose a pretty cotton or silk print! Pattern 4371 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## Memorial Unveiled

King George Takes Part In Ceremony At Windsor, England

In the shadow of ancient Windsor castle, the king unveiled a memorial to his father—"George V.—first sovereign of the house of Windsor"—and said he regarded it not only as a new association between the royal family and his royal borough, but "also a link with another Windsor in the great Dominion of Canada."

The memorial, a simple cenotaph, is a joint gift of the people of Windsor, Berkshire, and Windsor, Ontario. Leonardo da Vinci was the first to explain that the partial illumination of the darker portion of the moon was furnished by reflection of sunlight from the earth.

Tides are caused by the attraction of the moon's gravity. As the earth turns, the moon attracts the waters in the ocean and raises a bulge in it. The bulge is the tide.

## Stone Quarries Of Canada

Now Supplying Most Of The Demand For Building Purposes

Canadian quarries are now supplying most of the domestic demand for building stones, whereas a few years ago practically all requirements were imported. This change has come about largely as a result of the knowledge gained from research that Canadian stones compare favorably in quality with those from outside sources.

Ontario is the chief stone-producing province, and is followed in order by Quebec, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. Limestone comprises 80 per cent. of all the stone quarried in the Dominion, and in addition to its use in the lime and building stone industry, enters directly or indirectly into many manufacturing industries. The typical limestone of Manitoba, Quebec limestone of Ontario, Nova Scotia sandstone, and marble and granites of wide range and color can be seen in many buildings throughout the Dominion.

A few years ago, in the course of a survey of limestone resources in Canada, the Department of Mines and Resources discovered deposits of impure limestone in the Niagara peninsula, Ontario, highly suitable for the manufacture of rock wool, one of the most efficient insulating products on the market. Since then an important industry has been established, five companies now being in production, and the product enjoys a steadily increasing demand.

## Might Occur Again

Great Lakes Region Shaken By Earthquake In 1663

Earthquakes, rattling in destructive power the catastrophes suffered in San Francisco and Japan, are seen by Dr. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan as a distinct probability for the Great Lakes region, and Dr. A. P. Coleman, of Toronto, while he thinks Dr. Hobbs' predictions "extreme" and "alarmist," considers the probability worth considering.

The fact that this area was rocked by a tremendous quake in 1663 is one reason for Dr. Hobbs' assumption. Records made by the Jesuits at that time indicate that this catastrophe was of major dimensions.

Since that date, there have been minor shocks at recurrent intervals, and Dr. Hobbs believes that these are safety valves and that the more frequent they are, the longer a devastating quake may be deferred.

Cause of these disturbances is the glacial ice sheets which once covered North America to the depth of one to two miles. One million years ago, scientists say, the ice began to form; only about 25,000 years ago, it did begin to recede. The earth, relieved of the pressure of the ice, is now regaining its original contours. Dr. Coleman believes that the movement has virtually ceased, and that the earth is back to normal. Any shocks we may experience such as minor readjustments, he declares.

"I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have?" "No, mum; you'll have to get that at the chemist's."

Elephants are not afraid of mice, as a popular superstition would have you believe.

Golf balls first were made of horsehide cases stuffed with feathers.

## SPRING IS IN THE AIR!



In Canada the snow is off the sandlots and the boys are getting ready for baseball. In England the same atmosphere prevails, only the boys are itching to play cricket. Our picture shows a group of schoolboys being coached by Big Bill Bowes, a professional bowler at Lord's Club in England.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
MAY 9

ABRAHAM A MAN OF PRAYER

Golden text: The application of a righteous man availeth much in its working. James 5:16.  
Lesson: Genesis, Chapter 18.  
Devotional reading: I John 3:21-24.

## Explanations And Comments

Abraham Entertains Angels. Unaware, Gen. 18:1-8. And Jehovah appeared unto Abraham as Abraham sat at his tent entrance one day in Hebron, the first verse reads, and in the second verse "three men" appear suddenly on the scene. Abraham received the strangers hospitably, had water brought for their feet and had a sumptuous repast prepared for them.

Abraham Learns the Purpose of the Visit to Sodom, and Makes Prophecy for the People, Gen. 18:20-33. Because the cry that called for punishment had reached Jehovah from Sodom, and Gomorrah, Jehovah is represented as saying, "I will go down now, and see whether they have done altogether according to the cry of it, which is come down unto me; and if not, I will know." The expression means that in his visitations on men God acts with absolute justice and a perfect knowledge of all the circumstances' (Dummelow).

Abraham's compassion is aroused at the thought of the righteous perishing with the wicked. He knows that God is perfectly just and infinitely merciful; he will intercede in their behalf. While two of the celestial beings continue on their way to Sodom, Abraham remains standing before Jehovah, and begs him to spare the city. Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? he questions.

Encouraged by the promise of Jehovah to spare the city for the sake of the fifty righteous, Abraham makes one request after another, that the city be spared for the sake of fifty righteous, Abraham boldly makes one request after another, that the city be spared for the sake of forty-five righteous men, then for forty, for thirty, for twenty, for ten. Jehovah promises all that Abraham asks, and departs. Sodom and Gomorrah are returned to him. We are left to assume that there were not even ten righteous men in the city of Sodom, and that, had there been, the city would have been spared.

The Fate of the Cities and of Lot and his Family, Gen. 19:1-29. The two visitors, while Abraham was waiting about justice and mercy of God, continued on their way to Sodom and went to Lot's home. The inhabitants of Sodom tried to seize them, and Lot and his daughters were prevented by sudden blindness. The object of the visit was attained—the wickedness of the people was proved. Only four righteous people were found, Lot and his wife and two daughters. Lot's wife refused to make their escape, though Lot's wife perished on the way.

## Not Immune To Attack

Canada Might Need Britain's Help Badly Some Time

Senator Molloy says 90 per cent. of the people of Canada are opposed to Britain's taking part in another European war. He adds: "If Great Britain enters a war in which Canada has no interest, Great Britain will have to fight it out alone as far as I am concerned."

The senator needs to make him a champion of Great Britain is a true perception of the interests of Canada. These lie in the preservation of Britain and the Empire as the bulwark of stability in a world threatened with disruption. "Britished" as we are, Canada will have interests in it.

It may be that 90 per cent. of the people of Canada are opposed to taking part in another European war, but consideration of their real interests may lead some of these to believe that 90 per cent. of the people of Ethiopia would have been opposed to taking part in a war with Italy if Mussolini had left them alone. He did not leave them alone. He did not leave them to fight.

This is one of the difficulties in this mad world—people won't leave a man or a nation alone. Canada has only 10,000,000 people in a country with wide open spaces, while crowded nations elsewhere are clamoring for land for their surplus population. Some day one of these nations is not going to leave Canada alone. In that day it will be her interest to have Britain handy with help.—Toronto Telegram.

## The Rucky Reaver

L. E. Groppe likes the heavers on his farm at Jerseyville, Illinois, but they do not like him. They are building a dam which will stop up an outlet and make a lake on his farm 40 feet deep and spread it over 30 acres. It now covers 15 acres. "I think a lot of these little fellows, but I don't want that pipe stopped," he said. "Of course, they want all the water they can get. But I feel as if 10 acres is all I can let them have."

Some of England's finest seacows come from Orkney and Shetland, where sheep feed on seaweed.

Robins, sparrows and thrushes often live to the age of 25 years.

## Gardening

In the smaller types of easily grown flowers are the aliums. They are white and dainty and useful for edging. These will grow in almost any soil and make excellent edging plants. Forsythia is also recommended. It is a spreading plant with bright yellow flowers. It makes a good border and is also a good wick-like flower. It thrives in bright sunshine and dry soil, and requires little care. It is also a good plant for the garden. It also comes in many colors, including white, pink, and blue.

For the "green" enthusiast, a few plants of Swiss Chard will provide an abundance of food. It is a good vegetable, which comes along about midsummer and lasts through the winter. It is a good plant for the garden. It also comes in many colors, including white, pink, and blue. It is a good plant for the garden. It also comes in many colors, including white, pink, and blue.

Experienced gardeners often make it a rule to try at least one new variety of vegetable every year. For the "green" enthusiast, a few plants of Swiss Chard will provide an abundance of food. It is a good vegetable, which comes along about midsummer and lasts through the winter. It is a good plant for the garden. It also comes in many colors, including white, pink, and blue. It is a good plant for the garden. It also comes in many colors, including white, pink, and blue.

## Tourists Using Trailers

See Health Menace If Adequate Provision Not Made As To Sanitary Conditions

Health authorities are concerned over a new menace—the dangers that might follow the increase in the use of trailers. If adequate provisions are not made as to sanitary conditions.

Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, in a statement issued from the headquarters of the Health League of Canada, says that among the specific problems created by the increased motor traffic of people who live "by the way" are the matter of safe milk and water and sanitary disposal.

"Safe water," he says "may commonly be had in the cities. In the case of a doubtful supply the water may be boiled, or treated with chemicals supplied by the Health Department. If pasteurized milk is not obtainable, the milk used should be heated to 140 to 145 degrees F. and held at this temperature for 30 minutes. However, the itinerant tourist who is wise will procure his milk supply from a pasteurizing dairy in a city or town and keep it in good order in an improvised ice chest."

Sanitary disposal problems offer the chief danger, as sources of water supply may easily become polluted. Some means of overcoming the difficulties faced by tourists must be devised, according to the Health League's statement, and the suggestion is offered that the provincial governments provide the necessary accommodation and that a general policy as to tourist regulations be adopted.

## Old Plot Discovered

Papers Reveal Plan To Liberate Napoleon From St. Helena

A fiction-like plot by which the exiled Napoleon Bonaparte hoped to escape from rocky St. Helena Island in a balloon is disclosed by James B. Bagley, School committee member of Cranston, Rhode Island, and one of the few St. Helena natives in America.

Letters arranging for the escape that never was attempted were sent to Napoleon secreted in chests by friends in France.

Bagley, who left St. Helena when 17, said that the balloon smuggled from France was to take the fallen Emperor from the island far to sea, but where he was to be picked up by a ship.

Though Napoleon was closely guarded by British troops, the plot never was discovered by his guards, Bagley said, and was learned by natives only through a house servant who discovered a letter when cutting into one of the chests.

Napoleon spent 45 years on St. Helena before he died in 1821.

Just before the Woolworth stores developed all-day service, a lady dropped into one and asked a salesgirl if they carried compasses. "We have them for drawing circles," the girl said, "but not for going places."



# Spoiled Bread?

Watch your Yeast!

Royal protects you against home-baking failures

**PHEW! IT'S SPOILED AGAIN. I SHOULD HAVE USED ROYAL**



Royal is always full-strength... pure! Each cake sealed in an air-tight wrapper

Appetizing bread must be a fine-textured... sweet-flavored—with no hint of sourness or "yeasty" taste.

Your yeast is important. Royal is always dependable... the only dry yeast that comes sealed in air-tight wrappers... free from impurities.

Seven out of 8 Canadian housewives voted depend on Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know they can count on good results—every month after they buy Royal. It stays fresh. For 50 years, Royal has been the symbol of highest quality.

Don't take chances with inferior yeast. Always use Royal! Get a package today.

Send for FREE booklet

To get uniform results in bread baking, it is important to keep the sponge or an even temperature.

The Royal Yeast Baking Book gives instructions for the care of dough, sends coupon for free copy of the book, giving 12 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, buns and rolls.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Please send me the free Royal Yeast Baking Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Prov \_\_\_\_\_

## Would Cost Expenses

If Professor's Idea For Appeasing Hunger Would Work

The next time you are hungry, don't buy a big steak—just chew a match stick.

That is the advice Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago physiology professor, gave delegates at a conference in Norman, Oklahoma.

"Chew matches, soda straws or anything handy the next time hunger gnaws and you'll feel better," said Dr. Carlson, an authority on hunger, thirst and appetite mechanisms.

Turkeys, in their natural state, roost in trees.

## How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the cause or run the risk of an operation. Any itching, burning or painful passage of stool is a sure warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any drug store a package of GIN PILLS and use as directed. This formula works and is safe. It quickly relieves the itching and soreness and, in healing time, restores normal blood circulation to the rectum and it relieves the itching of only for a moment. An operation with a knife and cautery is so pleasant to use may be had at much a reasonable cost.

# THE YELLOW BRAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Coast

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

So the morning after, I rode off in William Marshall's wagon on my way to Mono Mills. The team spanked along the Dundas Road west from Toronto, and, turning northward, we travelled slowly over rough roads to Malton on the Sixth line of Chinguacousy. We lodged the night after at a roadside at Tullamore.

Bright and early in the morning, we were up and on our way again. William Marshall was big-hearted enough to be kindly in his quiet way to the little urchin riding beside him into a strange world. The flight of the wild pigeons, and the flow of the cedar-clad water brooks, were leisurely explained as the creaking wagon lumbered slowly along. The country gradually became rough and broken. A great hill stretched up suddenly before us; and along its crest massed fleecy clouds passed slowly by, like a flock of sheep newly washed clean.

"Oh! Sir," I cried, in childish dismay, "how will we ever get up that powerful big hill?"

"Just hide a little, lad," the man told me, "and we'll lead this little old hill once we get a hold of him." And true enough the hill gradually melted away, in wondrous wise, to disclose a still greater one to threaten us.

"Oh! Sir," I exclaimed, clutching his arm, "how will we ever get up that terrible big hill?"

"Patrick," Mr. Marshall told me, "you and I didn't cross the great stormy ocean to be scared by little hills, or aught else. We Irish fellows just go up to things like that and give them a good going."

The man's conversations were fine for shortening a journey, what with the frolicking thoughts that chased one another through his head.

Early in the afternoon we pulled up at Henderson's blacksmith shop. The anvil was ringing—"clink! clank! clink!" at that from forge at Mono Mills as the smith beat a glowing horseshoe into shape amid a spray of sparks of fire leaping from the wind to smelt the nostrils, drifted the peat-like smoke of the forge and the pungent amell of a hoof burned in the fitting.

Michael Costigan bestirred himself to meet a spare wagon wheel left in the spring of 1887; and when I arrived on the place it was doing service as a pig pen. Its walls were built of cedar logs small enough for one man to hoist them into place.

At the corners they were neatly notched. The spaces between them were chinked with moss and the roof of the cabin was covered with shales of tamarack bark. An axe blade was the only iron used about its original construction.

William Marshall's father had been an early settler among the Luthers around Cashel in Markham Township. The family was a large one; and on rising seventeen years the lad, Willie, went out to work as a hired man. By the spring of 1837 he had laid aside £45, Halifax currency; and with part of his savings he bought a 200-acre homestead of his own in the unbroken wilderness among the hills of Mono. He was attracted to the place by the beech, oak and hard maple, and the floating boulders of limestone, which, to his mind, gave strength to his soil.

Early in May of that year, he got a lift for himself and his dunnage as pigs as Campbell's Cross. At that point young Marshall shouldered his axe and a sack of grub, and fared on foot up-country along a blasted trail to conquer his kingdom. The little cabin went up in short order. The rest of his scanty supplies were then

Now who is this grimy-faced man that we hear, directing the world as he hammers our gear? O, the noise he makes would split any one's ear! Sure it's Michael, the blacksmith at Mono.

Later in the afternoon we drove to the farm where the yellow birch grows. It was Friday, the 24th of September, 1847, a beautiful day and clear after the rains. At the big log house a warm welcome awaited us.

It was a pioneer farm with ten years heavy work behind it in the making. But the three companions, whatever else they lacked, the pioneers in the Ontario bush fed like fighting cocks. Not for them were the tom-tit-like meals that cook themselves at home while the motor car is gallivanting round to inland meetings in the countryside.

There was, aye, an abundance there for supper that night—of cold pork, hot-pigeon-pie, fried potatoes, green tea, wheaten bread, ginger cookies, hot shortcake and maple molasses; aye, and a jug of milk standing handy on the table.

Mr. Marshall said grace, asking the Lord to bless the food to its intended use, and for what we were about to receive to make us truly thankful. There were eight of us around that kitchen table to be thankful—a young squatter three quarters old in a basement crib; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall; a hired man and

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food cannot be digested. You get constipated, biliousness, pimples on the face, and you feel sour, and the world looks ugly. A liver that does not move doesn't always get a case. You never feel the liver as well. It takes those good old Carter's Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel as well as you should. They do the work of the liver and have no other effect on the system. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Substitutes refuse anything else. See.

his wife, both living in; and two other small Marshall children, and young Paddy Slater.

After supper I sat on the wash bench the side of the back kitchen door. Then came still evening on, with the tiny noises of small creatures stirring in the early twilight; and, in between, I could hear the sound of the grasses growing.

Little Charlie Marshall called up to show me a big wart he prided himself on. Then I helped the hired man fetch water from the well. It was a curious contraption, that well. A long, stout pole had been tattered on the crotch on an elm most planted some feet back. A bucket and rope were attached at one end, and the other end was well weighted. Letting the bucket down for water hoisted the weighted end of the pole. When the bucket was filled, one just steadied it, and up it came, neat and easy-like, with no strain or stopping.

That night I was sent to bed up a ladder into the loft over the back kitchen.

"Patrick," Mr. Marshall called up, "I wish you a good night. God have you in His keeping."

It was lonely up there for awhile, but I soon discovered my little folk came with me. I could hear the pixies playing about in the walls and every now and again a little fellow went "tick-tick" like a watch, "tick-tick" to let me know he was guarding over me. A boy feels all right with friends like that about it. He had been a long day, filled with excitement and diversions. I had need of a stretch, so I slept. I was One of the fairies pulled my lug in the early morning; but I was slow in grabbing him. When I rubbed my eyes, the windows of the east. All I saw was a fat grey squirrel in a nearby box. By the brightness of his eye I could tell, however, he had been seeing rare goings-on.

They find out many intimate things about antiquity by giggering among its ruins. In like manner, the story of any Ontario farm is told by the houses that have been built upon it.

The first dwelling on the Marshall farm was a small log shanty built in the spring of 1837; and when I arrived on the place it was doing service as a pig pen. Its walls were built of cedar logs small enough for one man to hoist them into place.

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packed in; and the lad set to work felling timber in order to make land. His working equipment consisted of two axes, a whetstone, and a musket. Every week he went a tidy step to a neighbor's for his batch of bread. His other provisions were mostly home-brewed and speckled brook trout, which he tried deliciously. You know, in a pan over a slow fire. The sweetest meat man ever ate are these little Molly Callins.

By the middle of August, Marshall had chopped seven acres of heavy hardwood timber; and the field he made ready to this day as evidence of his feat. A rail fence went around the fallow the next spring; and we have been flinging field stones along its fence lines for so many years that no one has since had courage to attempt to alter the boundaries of the field. It was not, however, a case of falling one tree after another. The axeman started at one side of the clearing he was making, and chopping into the standing trees to weaken them, prepared for a great windfall to start at the other side and lay the trunks in windrows convenient for the burning. It was a job for an expert; but there was an expert on the job.

After Marshall had patiently chopped the way across the field in this fashion, neighbors came over to lend him a hand in starting the falling. The roar was deafening as the trees toppled one another over in their swaying fall.

Louder sounds the axe, redoubled with stroke on stroke, round, round, round, the forest hurries his oaks. Heading, deep echoing groan the timber bows. Then rustling, crackling, crashing, thunder down. The Irish Reader.

That season William Marshall chopped and prepared logs for a stable and a house. The frosts of November found him back on his father's farm at Cashel for the winter. On the 7th of December he was at the burning of Montgomery's tavern. What he actually went down to do at that scene in the Canadian Rebellion of '37 has always remained shrouded in a mystery. I suspect he was with a party of farm boys, marching down Yonge Street to give Sir Francis Bond Head and his government a taste of their muskets and croppie pikes. On nearing the scene of action, they found the rebels' affairs in such a plight that, to get to the other side of the North York yeoman's escape, he stoutly they had marched down to maintain law and order in Toronto town.

(To Be Continued)

## A Japanese Princess

Eldst Daughter of Emperor Chose To Study English

She is a slender, bobbed-haired girl, dressed in a middie blouse and pleated skirt who takes her turn with a broom and goes to school just like any other little girl. That is Princess Teru, eldest daughter of the Emperor of Japan, and much beloved among the people of the island Empire.

She sits each morning in a class with 30 other girls of noble birth at the exclusive Peers' School studying geography, science, history and mathematics.

With five of her classmates, Princess Teru takes her turn one day each week in sweeping the school-room, airing the floor, dusting and making tea for the teacher and other pupils. This little princess charming of an Imperial family that has reigned almost 3,000 years, lives a curiously-blended life which balances ancient rites and 20th century modernism. She sleeps in a western bed, eats meals and dresses for the most part in western clothes. But on occasion she must wear brocade garments woven five centuries ago, and perform age-old rites.

The princess lives in a small, unpretentious house which was built especially for her several years ago in the vast Imperial Palace enclosure. She shares this now with her two younger sisters. The girls see their mother at least once each day, and always spend Sunday with their parents.

In selecting the one foreign language she preferred to study, Princess Teru opted precedent and, instead of choosing French, she chose English. From the first the princess has shown a pronounced aptitude in her science courses.

Flying squirrels do not fly. The flap of skin connecting the fore and hind limbs enables them only to glide.

In the latitude of the northern United States, the crescent moon is on its back in winter and more erect in summer.

Animals grow, live, and feel; plants grow and live; minerals only grow.

## Long Trip On Roller Skates

Two Young Men Travel From Boston To Los Angeles

Norman Skelly, 28-year-old rink proprietor of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, was in New York with reminiscences of a trip across the country by roller skate, and return as a hitch-hiker.

At noon Oct. 2, 1936, Skelly said he and John Sheftig, 27, started gliding along Route 20 out of Boston. At noon on Dec. 4, he added, they coasted to a newspaper office opposite the Los Angeles city hall, having covered 4,076 miles.

Skelly who operates rinks in Miami, Florida, and York Beach, Maine, submitted memoranda which is to form the basis of a book. He expected the volume to "give details, experiences, adventures, beauties of nature, in the mountains, deserts and along the highways, plus our experiences with the different people that we met on our record-making trip." Parts of the memoranda follow: "Averaged ten hours a day of skating and walking. Averaged 7½ miles an hour.

"Fifty-five skating days. Were on the road 64 days in all, but nine days were used as rest periods.

"Used the same pairs of skates the entire trip. Used 450 steel wheels in all. Used 960 cones on both pairs of skates. Used eight rubber cushions on both pairs of skates.

"Total cost of the trip for both \$14.00. "Abstained from all stimulants and drank nothing but milk and water. Ate five full course meals a day at 7, 9, 12, 3, 6, besides little knick-knacks such as ice cream, fruits and vegetables in between times.

"Took two baths daily, both followed by an alcohol rub. "Rolled as fast as eighteen to twenty miles an hour on smooth level roads.

"Carried axes and used them as brakes on downhill slopes by putting them in front of the left rear wheel and bearing down with our knees. "Had to sleep out in the desert three nights; one in Texas and two in Arizona.

"The only recreations we enjoyed throughout the entire trip were theatre and horseback riding."

The skaters wore four inches off their canes and said they reached a speed of forty miles an hour coasting down Torrey Pine Hill outside of San Diego.

## No Sacrifice For Him

Chancellor Hitler has eaten no butter for four years, according to an article by Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, in the National Zeitung of Essen. Stressing the Chancellor's frugal habits, Dr. Dietrich said Hitler had stopped using butter long before there was any question of a four-year plan. Dietrich also wrote in the National Zeitung of Essen: "The old German Chancellor Hermann Goering: 'Butter makes you fat.'"

Roman roads built before the birth of Christ now are lighted by electricity.

The Christmas of 1860 was the coldest on record in Great Britain.

Pearls sometimes are found floating in the milk of coconuts.

# TRAINER GIVES HIS TEAM KRUSCHEN

"Daily Dose" for Footballers

Read what one professional trainer does to keep his team in tip-top condition.

"I am a professional trainer, at present with a first-class football team, and have been for the past fourteen years. Kruschen Salts have been very beneficial, both as a laxative and in keeping the men free from staleness. Every morning I see that every man under me takes a small amount of Kruschen Salts to assist the liver and kidneys. I have used Kruschen with all types of athletes, and also extensively among my private patients, for cases of loss of vitality, rheumatism and neuritis."—J.J. (Certified Masseuse).

The "little daily dose" of Kruschen Salts helps to keep the internal organs functioning regularly in their daily duties. Liver, kidneys and bowels are stimulated to healthy, vigorous activity, thus assisting them to eliminate waste products and poisons that endanger the health.

## Little Helps For This Week

And as many as walk according to this rule, peace be on them, and mercy, and upon the Israel of God. Gal. 6:16.

Lord, I have given my life to Thee. And every day and hour is Thine: What Thou appointest let them do. Thy will is better Lord than mine.

Before you go out into a new day ask your King to take you wholly into His service, and place all hours of the day completely at His disposal, asking that you may be ready to do exactly what He wishes you to do. Never mind about tomorrow, one day at a time is enough. Try it, and see if it is not a day of peace, so sweet that you will be thankful when tomorrow comes to ask Him to take it also. The service is not necessarily active work, it may be waiting, learning, or suffering, but shall we be less ready for any of these if it is what He appoints. Let us always ask to be prepared for whatever He is preparing for us.

## Power By Radio

Small-Sized Light Bulb

Electric power was transmitted by radio at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. A small light bulb at one end of a room was lighted by "juice" from a high frequency wireless set at the other end of the hall.

The power required to switch on the lamp was only about half a watt, and Dr. W. F. G. Swann, institute research director who made the demonstration, warned the public not to jump to conclusions about the practical possibility of lighting homes in this manner.

The difficulty with carrying out the experiment on a large scale, he said, was to develop a method to get enough power into the wireless set to "boost" it out again in large amounts.

Comets are incredibly large. Their heads often are 1,000,000 miles in diameter, while their tails may attain 10,000,000 miles in length.

## TRY THIS NEW WAXED TISSUE PACK

YOU'll be delighted with the simplicity of Presto-Pack — a flat pack of waxed paper for kitchen use. Just hang it up on the wall. Then pull out a sheet as you require it. You can't pull any more because it's packed. Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

Appleford Paper Products Limited  
Hamilton, Ontario

At grocers, druggists, stationers, department stores.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST

Up time and again because of kidney trouble I was unable to sleep. My kidneys were so sore and I was so tired that I could not get any sleep. I was so tired that I could not get any sleep. I was so tired that I could not get any sleep.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

## Mother's Day GIFTS

Candy ..... 25c to \$3.00  
Plants ..... 25c to \$1.50  
Cut Flowers and Special Bouquets.  
Something new in Framed Pictures,  
from ..... \$1.35 to \$4.00  
Trays ..... \$5.25  
New shipment of Ladies' Bags and Purses in  
Latest Styles.

### H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
Agent for Frache Bros. Greenhouses.



## COMING!

Coronation, Bone China cups  
and saucers at \$1.25, and a  
Good Quality Plate for 50c

Also Bon Bon Dishes. Call around and get yours.

GARDEN HOSE of superior quality, by Goodyear Tire  
and Rubber Co.; Reliable for \$3.75; Pathfinder for \$4.50;  
in 50 feet lengths, complete with couplings.

LAWN FENCE, Staples, Gates, and practically all sizes  
of Chicken Wire, 1" and 2" mesh.

SPADES, Rakes, Hoes, Hammers and Nails, in fact every-  
thing a handy man requires to work around the house.

BEAUTIFUL INLAID LINOLEUM: also three patterns in  
4 yard wide Battleship Printed Linoleum.

WE MEET MAIL ORDER PRICES. Come in and see  
what you can get for your money at home.

## Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

## Work Glove Values

You will not go wrong on any Glove you  
buy from us. The quality is always se-  
lected with one view in mind.....that is to  
give you the maximum wear for the  
money you spend.

MULESKIN GLOVES, Selected Hide  
Per Pair ..... 35c

HORSEHIDE-FRONT GLOVES  
that will give you real good  
wear ..... Per Pair 69c

ALL HORSEHIDE GLOVES  
Re-inforced Thumb, Seams. Several to select from  
Per Pair ..... \$1.00

## F. Aboussafy

"Men's Wear Store"

Coleman, Alberta

## The Churches

### St. Alban's Church

The services next Sunday,  
Mother's Day and Dedication  
Sunday before the Coronation,  
the services will be: 11:15 a.m.  
morning prayer and address.  
12:30 p.m. Sunday school. The  
Girl Guides, Brownies and Rang-  
ers will attend service in a body.  
You are specially invited to be  
present.

On Wednesday morning at  
9 o'clock there will be a service  
of Holy Communion in company  
with all other churches through-  
out the Diocese of Calgary, to com-  
mend our King and ourselves to  
the service of God and the Em-  
pire.

### United Church

In common with all congrega-  
tions of the United Church  
throughout Canada a service  
commemorative of the Corona-  
tion will be held on Sunday  
morning at the regular hour.

A special form of service will  
be used. This service has been  
compiled by the church offices

at Toronto and will be available  
to all who attend. A cordial in-  
vitation is extended to all in-  
terested.

Mother's Day will be kept on  
Sunday, May 16. The usual  
features will be included.

### CARD OF THANKS

Elias Jones and family wish  
to express their sincere apprecia-  
tion for kindness, sympathy, and  
floral tributes received in their  
recent sad bereavement.

Mr. A. L. Somerville, who for  
the past year has been in charge  
of construction work at the local  
airport, left Wednesday for  
Lethbridge where he will take  
charge of construction at the  
new city airport.

A meeting of the Canadian  
Legion will be held in the Com-  
munity hall on Friday, May 7,  
at 7:30 p.m., and all members  
are urged to keep this date in  
mind and attend.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby sulky.  
Like new. Apply Mrs. A. Mc-  
Lintock.

TYPEWRITERS to rent \$3.00 a  
month in advance.—Journal.

## Local News

Eagerly looked for each week  
—The Journal.

On Coronation Day, Wednes-  
day, May 12, post-office wickets  
will be open from 8 to 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dutil  
and baby motored to Calgary  
on Wednesday.

Miss Florence LeRoy of Michel  
school staff spent the week-end  
the guest of Mrs. Halliwell.

The Journal is the "weekly  
welcome" to worth-while pur-  
chasers.

We trust you will find our Cor-  
onation cover of special inter-  
est.

Friends of Mrs. Robt. Lowe  
will be pleased to know that  
she is now allowed visitors at  
the hospital.

Mrs. Waddington and baby  
daughter left last week for Cum-  
berland, V. I., to visit her pa-  
rents there for several weeks.

C. W. McKinnon, C.P.R. agent,  
was in Calgary this week attend-  
ing a conference of railway ex-  
ecutives and officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Nurcombe, ac-  
companied by J. C. Cullen and  
Clive Shannon, motored to Cal-  
gary for the week-end.

Mother's Day special Sunday  
school service at the Salvation  
Army hall will be held at 2:30  
instead of 3 o'clock on Sunday  
afternoon next, May 9.

Alex. McKinnon of Drumheller  
was here this week visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. Neil McKinnon. Mr.  
and Mrs. McKinnon lived here  
for several years and in 1928  
moved to Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purvis  
motored to Calgary on Friday  
and were accompanied by Mrs.  
Wyndham Jones. Mr. Purvis  
was arranging for purchases for  
the Canadian Legion carnival to  
be held May 29-31.

Miss Ann Frederickson, for  
some time employed as waitress  
at the Grand Union, left on Sun-  
day for her home at Claresholm,  
and was accompanied by her  
sister, Mrs. Breckenridge, who  
had been visiting here.

A Chrysler coupe, owned by  
Andy Thornber, was stolen from  
its parking lot alongside the  
bank on Thursday evening of  
last week. It was found next  
morning west of Carbondale by  
Elio Salvador where it had run  
out of gas and been abandoned.

It has been requested that an  
appeal be made to car owners  
that in driving past the churches  
during the hours of divine ser-  
vice, they do not sound their  
horns. It would avoid distraction  
to those taking part and  
thoughtfulness on the part of  
car owners would be appreciated.

Coleman Caledonian Society  
held a most successful whist  
drive and dance in the I. O. O. F.  
hall on Friday last when 26  
tables of whist were in play.  
Prize winners were Mrs. Alex.  
Cornett, Mrs. P. Smith, T. Hol-  
stead and Geo. Jenkins. The  
spot dance prizes were won by  
Mrs. A. Easton and T. Holstead.

A military decoration will be  
bestowed on Major J. W. Gresh-  
am, for 20 years efficient ser-  
vice in His Majesty's forces, and  
the presentation will be made by  
Lt.-Col. R. F. Barnes, senior mili-  
tary officer in this area, at the  
Coronation service in the Arena  
next Wednesday. Mr. Gresham's  
service includes a period in the  
C. E. F., also the South African  
war 1899-1902. In later years he  
held the rank of paymaster in  
the South Alberta Horse.

A. F. Short and Sidney C.  
Short left on Sunday to attend  
the annual convention of the  
Western Canada Fuel Association  
being held this week at the  
Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, at  
which representatives of the  
mining companies, coal selling  
companies and retail dealers  
meet to discuss their problems  
and renew acquaintances. Wm.  
Stevenson of Hillcrest Collier-  
ies is a vice-president of the as-  
sociation.

## Rushton is Honored

For his meritorious work in  
connection with St. John Am-  
bulance Association, having been  
secretary of Coleman branch for  
many years, J. M. Rushton re-  
ceived the following:

Government House  
Ottawa, April 23, 37.

Dear Mr. Rushton:

At the request of the Grand  
Prior of the Venerable Order of  
the Hospital of St. John of Jeru-  
salem, H.R.H. the Duke of Con-  
naught, I send you the accom-  
panying Insignia of a Serving  
Brother in the Order, to which  
you have become entitled. Please  
accept my sincere congratula-  
tions on this distinction.

Yours sincerely,  
TWEEDSMUIR.

The insignia is a medallion of  
handsome design, with bar and  
black silk ribbon. The letter  
from the governor-general, to-  
gether with the medallion, is  
highly prized by Mr. Rushton,  
and is a tribute to his devotion  
to the Association's work in  
Coleman.

## Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect — High Class Programs  
Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, May 8 and 10

Introducing ANTON WALBROOK, the screen's  
New Dangerous Lover, in

"The Soldier and the Lady"

Hollywood's Biggest Spectacle Drama!  
Also showing Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie"

and

Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA"

Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14

DOUBLE PROGRAM

All Star Cast in "Beware of Ladies"

and

John Wayne in "Lawless Range"

# NOTICE!

## The Meat Retail Association

of Coleman, Alberta, announces the following prices on Meats and  
Products, effective MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1937.

### CHOICE BEEF

Sirloin or T. Bone, per pound	25c
Rump, per pound	17c
Beef Roast Prime Ribs, per pound	17c
Beef Roast Rolled, per pound	22c
Round Steak, per pound	20c
Flanks or Briskets, per pound	10c
Shoulder Beef, per pound	15c
Shanks, per pound	7c
Hamburger, 2 pounds for	25c

### CHOICE VEAL

Round Steak, per pound	25c
Sirloin or T. Bone, per pound	25c
Chops, per pound	20c
Stewing Flanks or Ribs, 2 pounds for	25c
Shoulder, per pound	15c
Shanks, per pound	7c

### PORK

Leg, per pound	25c
Loin Chops, per pound	30c
Shoulder, per pound	20c
Side Pork, per pound	18c
Shanks, per pound	15c
Spare Ribs, per pound	15c
Home Made Sausage, per pound	15c
Swift's or Burn's Sausage, large casing, 2 pounds for	35c
Small Casing, per pound	20c

### Factory Made Smoked Polish Sausage

per pound	25c
Home Made Polish Sausage, per pound	20c

Compressed Bologna, per pound	30c
Minced Bologna, per pound	20c
Lunar Loaf, per pound	40c
Salted Pork, per pound	20c

### FIRST GRADE LARD

3 lbs., per pail	65c
5 lbs., per pail	95c
10 lbs., per pail	\$1.85

Ontario Cheese, per pound	30c
Alberta Cheese, per pound	25c
Kraft Cheese, 1's, per packet	35c
Kraft Cheese, 1's, per packet	20c

Weiners, per pound	25c
Head Cheese, per pound	25c
Veal Loaf, per pound	30c
Spice Ham, per pound	40c
Jelly Tongue, per pound	45c
Blood Sausage, per pound	20c
Liver Sausage, per pound	25c

### CHOICE LAMB

Leg, per pound	35c
Shoulder, per pound	27c
Chops, per pound	30c
Stewing, per pound	15c

### SMOKED HAMS, First Grade

By the Half or Whole, per pound	35c
Sliced, per pound	40c

### SMOKED HAMS, Second Grade

By the Whole or Half, per pound	30c
Sliced, per pound	35c

### ROLLED BONELESS HAMS

By the Whole or Half, per pound	40c
Sliced, per pound	45c

### COTTAGE ROLL

By the Piece, per pound	27c
Sliced, per pound	30c

### Picnic Ham, per pound

	24c
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### BACON, First Grade

By the Half or Whole Slab, per pound	37c
Sliced, per pound	40c

### BACON, Second Grade

By the Half or Whole Slab, per pound	30c
Sliced, per pound	35c
Heavy Bacon, 3 to 5 lb. pieces, per lb.	25c

### COOKED MEATS

Cooked Ham, Sliced, per pound	55c
Roast Ham, Sliced, per pound	55c
Cooked or Roast Hams, by the piece, per pound	50c

### FRESH FISH

Halibut, per pound	25c
Cod, per pound	25c
Smelts, per pound	25c
Soles, per pound	20c
Shrimps, per pound	35c
Salmon, per pound	35c
Fresh Cod Filets, per pound	25c
Fresh Herrings, per pound	20c
Crabs, each	25c

### SMOKED FISH

Filets, per pound	25c
Kippers, per pound	25c
Haddie, per pound	22c
Salted Cod, per pound	25c

The above prices will be effective on MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1937  
at the Following Stores.

COLEMAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSN. LTD.  
(Henry Zak) ECONOMY MEAT MARKET  
WALTER BOBBITT  
A. HOLYK

COLEMAN MEAT MARKET  
ED. LEDIEU ("The Big Corner Store")  
W. FERBY  
WEST END MEAT MARKET

The Above Prices Subject to Change Without Notice  
in Event of Market Fluctuations.



THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH

A charming portrait, by the Court photographer, of the child who may some day become Queen Elizabeth of England. Quite unspoiled, and unperturbed by the act of destiny which has placed her in direct line of succession to the throne, this little girl is England's favorite and a true Princess Charming to all the people of the Empire.

## The Journal Takes Pride

in presenting this Coronation Cover, commemorative of the Empire's historic event in crowning a new King. May Coleman citizens together with all others of the Crows Nest Pass join in worthily celebrating the occasion on Wednesday next, May 12. — H. T. HALLIWELL, Proprietor of The Journal.

## Empire Hotel

joins with the people of Coleman in celebrating the Coronation and in the universal acclaim of the people of the British Empire.

"LONG LIVE THE KING!"

**J. A. McDonald**  
Proprietor

## Grand Union Hotel

is glad to express its good wishes on the occasion of the Coronation. May the splendid example of family life as shown by King George and Queen Elizabeth be followed by all loyal subjects of the great British Empire.

**William Bell**  
Manager

## Coleman Hotel

is always glad to co-operate in any occasion of national importance. We wish the Coronation celebration committee of Coleman success in their efforts to celebrate the day in a manner worthy of our town.

**Joe Lipovski**  
Manager

## Heir To A Throne

THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH, WHO MAY ONE DAY RULE, HAS ROYAL MANNER

Probably the most self-possessed person in the British Empire, in the face of the chance that has placed an 11-year-old girl next in line for the throne, is the little Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, herself.

For, child though she is, the Princess Elizabeth has always accepted her royal position with calm and has faced the white light of relentless publicity with aplomb.

When she wears a new style or color of dress, British mothers rush to the stores to deck their children out in similar clothes. The flood of chocolates and china, hospital wards and handbags, dresses and dolls, named after the princess is already becoming a deluge.

Her mail has always been heavy, especially at her birthday time (April 21) and at holiday seasons. It has required extra post office clerks and a special mail to handle.

If there was a single home in the British Isles which did not display a picture of the princess before her father's accession to the throne, the deficiency was probably remedied as soon as possible.

Her first tooth, her first struggles with baby speech, her first intelligible word, her first pony, her first party dress of white chiffon over pink satin, her toys, her playthings, her dog, her nursery, her clothes since she began "growing up," all these things have been relayed to an avid public since that day of her birth 11 years ago.

Princess Elizabeth has been reared from the very moment of her birth as a

potential reigning queen. Had her succession been certain, no step in her upbringing, would have been different.

From that birth moment, the white light of publicity has played constantly about the fair golden hair of the princess. Therein she is different from her illustrious namesake Queen Elizabeth, and even from the great Victoria. Nobody thought they were going to be queens, and their childhood was quite obscure.

But on the day of her christening, Princess Elizabeth was carried out on a balcony for adoring crowds to see. Since then, whenever she was staying at the Duke of York's London house at 115 Piccadilly, she has been shown to the public daily.

Hence the little princess probably "took in her stride" the momentous event which brought her one step nearer the throne. Her understanding of her royal position is clear.

Servants have always bowed in her presence, and visitors to her parents' home have always made a point to curtsy or bow when she entered the room.

The days when she was a golden-haired baby, and lisped her own name into "Lilibet" are gone. When she appeared as a bridesmaid at the wedding of the Duke of Kent, onlookers were amazed at her mature appearance. Tall for her age, Princess Elizabeth was not easily picked from the adult bridesmaids. And she squelched with a single disapproving glance the effort of her younger sister, Margaret Rose, to communicate with her by childhood's finger-waggle system.



HIS LATE MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.

One of the characteristics which endear the new King to his people is his striking resemblance to his father, particularly in his serious devotion to the duties of a monarch and his extreme fondness for the family life.



## ... THE STATE COACH ...

### Church and Crowns

All the world is talking about the Coronation taking place in Westminster Abbey. There is no such place. The Collegiate Church of St. Peter in the County of Middlesex—to give it its correct name—is popularly but quite wrongly referred to as Westminster Abbey. Actually it is not an Abbey; and is no longer even a monastery. It is a church.

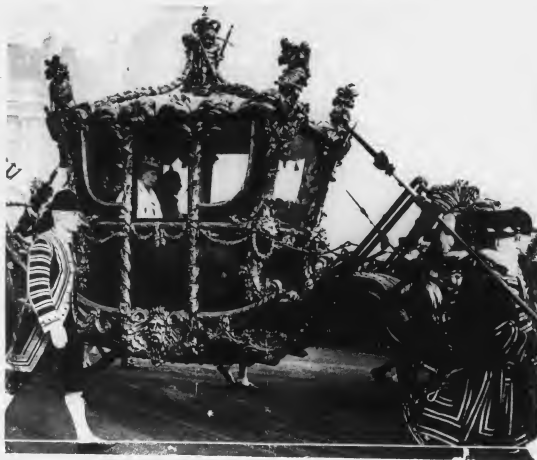
The Collegiate Church of St. Peter is unique in England; it is not subject to any bishop or archbishop, in no diocese. Built about A.D. 600 by the Saxon King Sebert (or Sæthryht), it was destroyed by the Danes in the time of Alfred the Great. Dunstan rebuilt it in the reign of King Edgar, and it was established as a Benedictine Abbey, about 938.

King Edward the Confessor treated the Abbey as a royal residence. William Rufus added a banqueting hall to the palace, and this, restored by Richard I., is the present Westminster Hall—the scene of the lying-in-state of King George V. In 1245 Henry III. pulled down the edifice of Edward the Confessor, and began to rebuild the Abbey Church of St. Peter. Later, in the seventeenth century, the Westminster Tower was built by Sir Christopher Wren, since which time no further additions have been made.

The original name for Westminster School was St. Peter's College.

The crown actually used in the Coronation is the Imperial or St. Edward's Crown, which is supposed to resemble the one worn by Edward the Confessor and before him, by Alfred the Great. It is of gold and was made for the coronation of Charles II. It is of gold and was made for the coronation of Charles II.

A much more splendid crown is the one the King assumes at the end of the coronation ceremony and wears during his return from the Abbey to Buckingham Palace.



This is an exceptionally clear picture of the elaborate state coach which will carry the King and Queen on the occasion of their Coronation procession. The coach, constructed of gold and silver, weighs four tons and its original cost was almost \$200,000. It will be drawn, on May 12, by eight cream-colored horses with scarlet and gold trappings, as it bears King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth to and from their coronation, along a route which will enable every spectator to view the impressive procession.

### The Coronation Colors

Four bright shades have been created for the Coronation; and four pastel shades, each called after one of the Royal Residences. A clear pale forget-me-not blue, one of Queen Mary's favorite colors, has been sponsored by the British Color Council, and named Marlborough Blue. Hollyhock Green takes its name from the Scottish palace, and is a delicate shade which has been used for decorative purposes since very early days.

Buckingham Lilac is a shade entirely new to us; it was greatly used in tapestries in the Middle Ages. St. James Rose is a particularly becoming shade, and is the old rose shade used for period gowns in romantic bygone days. These are the four pastel shades to be worn over the Coronation period. They have been carefully selected, and are suited to the fashionable materials, and becoming to all women.

The four rich shades are each called after the Coronation itself. First comes the Red which is the official crimson of the British Army, and has always been associated with rank and ceremony. Coronation Blue is found in brocades and robes of the East, as well as in rich stained glass windows. It is the authentic blue of the British flag.

Since gold is a color which is a sign of the highest rank, it has to be included in our Coronation shades. Gold and yellow are often difficult colors to wear, but Coronation Gold has a softened quality which makes it very becoming and adaptable to many purposes.

Green, the commonest color in nature, has been associated with tranquility and long life in the East. In Europe it is associated with heraldry, and this green is dyed to the original vert used in heraldry in Britain from the 13th century. Great care and thought have been taken over the selection of these colors which are all really British, so that they can be used for many purposes during the Coronation period.

## ... A ROYAL GROUP OF EARLIER DAYS AT WINDSOR CASTLE ...



### A PICTURE TO AROUSE INTEREST AND MEMORIES

In the light of the world-shaking events which have occurred since the above group photograph was taken at Windsor Castle, shortly after the accession of King Edward VII., we believe that its reproduction at the present time should prove of extreme interest to all our readers. War, considerably changed the map of Europe in the intervening years and have profoundly affected the lives and destinies of some of those who posed for this portrait and of their descendants. Since these royal personages were the families of Europe's crowned heads. King Edward's demise called George V. to the throne. Two years ago a happy Empire acclaimed him on his Jubilee. Then, later, the echoes of the cheers were hushed into a solemn mourning as George V. passed on to the reward of a noble gentleman and the proclamation, "The King is dead, long live the King," announced that a new Edward, the Eighth, had succeeded to England's

throne. But this was not a reign destined to endure. To the Empire came news of the abdication of Edward VIII. and the accession of George VI., whose Coronation takes place with traditional ceremony—and the prayerful good wishes of his people, on May 12. The Great War and its aftermath brought many upsets to the rulers and peoples involved. The German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, bereft of his throne, now passes his old age at Doorn in Holland, rarely remembered or discussed. Whatever an important figure in the affairs of the nation. Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria, has passed away and his country has since seen assassination and the terrors of political strife.

In the group here pictured may be seen King Edward VII., with the present Duke of Windsor, then a child, standing at his right. The late King George, at that time the Prince of Wales, stands in the rear row, with ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany, prominent figure of war-time

and post-war days in Prussia, at his side. The Duke of Connaught is at the extreme left of the same row, and next to him the ex-Kaiser, with the present Queen Mother of England standing next to him. The late Queen Alexandra is shown standing near the centre of the picture, in the second row, and at her right may be seen the late ex-Emperor Franz Joseph. Over Alexandra's left shoulder is shown the late ex-Emperor of Spain, the Queen Mother of Portugal, Princess Patricia, and Princess Maud. The figure on the extreme left is Princess Victoria, whose death preceded that of King George who was deeply affected by her passing. Readers whose memories go back to the days when this picture was taken will be able to distinguish most of those portrayed. It will be interesting to study the picture and reflect on the many tremendous changes which the world, and Europe in particular, has experienced since then.